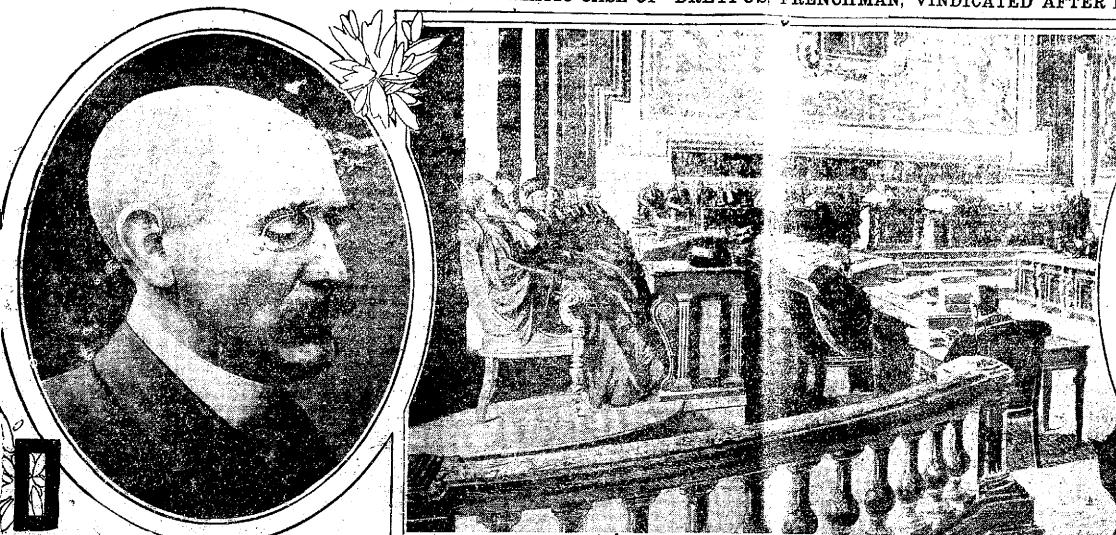
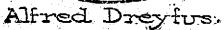
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BLOODY DUEL IS THE OUTCOME

French Chamber of Deputies

A FIGHT OVER DREYFUS CASE

ONE OF COMBATANTS RECEIVES DANGEROUS WOUND

Enactment of law By the Frenchmen.

Paris, July 14-M. Sarrant, undersecretary of state, who was wounded by the senate by 185 to 26. General in a duel with Deputy Pugilesi-Conti, Mercier, in the midst of constant diswhich followed their encounter in the order, attempted to vindicate the chamber of deputies yesterday afternoon, growing out of the Dreyfus affair, passed a calm night. No complications have yet set in and it is not believed his would will result fataliy.

ly after the sitting adjourned and took place on the property of deputy Edmond Gast. Sarraut received a wound in the right breast, the sword penetrating the lung. It is not believed the wound is necessarily fatal, but entire quiet is needed for his re-

Paris, July 14 .- A bloody duel for lowed the wild scenes of disorder which marked the enactment of the law restoring Alfred Dreyfus to the army. The principals in the affair were M. Pugliesi-Conti and Undersecretary of State Sarraul, the latter being seriously wounded. The duel between the men assumed the aspect of a veritable combat between the government and the opposition, as M. Sarraul's seconds were Ministers Clemenceau and Thomson, while M. Pugliesi-Conti's were M. Milleie and General Jacquet, who were drawn from the elements which bitterly resist the government's rehabilitation of Dreyfus. The duel followed a fight on the floor of the chamber of deputies in which M. Sarraul sprang from bebind Minister of the Interior Clemenceau, sitting on the ministerial bench, on M. Pugliesi-Conti, who had been heaping denunciations on members of the government as scoundrels. Sarrani struck Pugliesi-Conti a stunning blow in the face. A scene followed and the uproar ensued, compelling the suspension of the session. It was after the close of the session that the duel occurred. Late reports show that M. Sarraul is suffering from a deep wound in the right breast, penetrating

Sarraul. It was decided to fight immediately with swords, and principals and seconds proceeded by automobiles to the Ville d'Auray, where the combat occurred on the property of Deputy Gast. The fight was short but desperate, lasting only 30 seconds. Sarraul made a quick onslaught, and blood soon flowed. At first it was thought Pugliesi-Conti was wounded, but Sarraul cried "I am hit," and then Statesmen Clash on Floor of fainted. Expectorating blood, he was conveyed to M. Gast's residence. The doctors who examined him found a deep wound in the right breast penetrating the lung. The surgeons consider the wound serious, but not necessarily endangering his life. Absolute rest is necessary, and if that is taken rapid recovery may be expected.

laws were finally enacted by the chamber of deputies reinstating Dreyfus, who obtains the rank of a chief of squadron of artillery, and Picquart; who is made a brigadier general Both houses were overwhelmingly favorable to Dreyfus and Picquart. Feeling Dreyfus and anti-Dreyfus elements. This was heightened by fierce attacks by Dreyfusists against General Mer-Wild Scenes of Disorder Warked cier and other prominent officers who were responsible for Dreyfus' condem-

The senate also had an excited session in connection with the Dreyfus rehabilitation bill, which was passed by 183 votes against 30. The result was greeted with enthusiastic applause. The Picquart bill was passed Rennes courtmartia. He declared that proofs were then shown which were suppressed in the supreme court. Senator Delped replied that General Mercier deserved to be sent to Devil's The duel was arranged immediate- Island in place of Dreyfus.

FOOD RIOTS BREAK

count of the partial failure of the rice staple article of food is being held. also fell off more than three million what action the United States would The verdict as rendered this morning The prices have doubled. The Chinese are turning to foreign food for million pounds and lard nearly five coming more acres, but it is under- Deevers had been paying attention to relief. Forgetful of the American million pounds. There was an instead that "offer of good offices" is Mrs. Whiteman's daughter against the boycott, they are reported to be buying American flour.

ON A TRESTLE

Family of Six Caught and All Man-

gled by a Train. Clarksburg, W. Va., July 14.-While walking on a Baltimore & Ohio trestle Elijah Norris, his wife and five children were caught about half way across, and Norris and the five-yearold girl were almost instantly killed. Mrs. Norris was corrying the baby and when she saw that she could not reach the end of the trestle in time to escape the train she placed the child between two fies and the next instant. was thrown to the ground below by the engine. Every member of the family except the baby was either killed or injured. The mother and three of the children were brought to the hospital here. It is believed they will recover.

BURTON'S CASE.

Washington, July 14 -- According the lung. While the wound is consided to the judgment of the clerk of the ered to be serious, it is not necessar- [United States Supreme court ex-Sen-] stor Burton will have until July 21 14 seb toda, among of the appoint | Chicago, July After the sitting of the chamber of to present the petition for a rehearms, ment of David Lubia of California, as who on Frida . sent his seconds to Undersecretary the courts below.

No complications are feared. Despite the sanguinary conflict,

was stirred intensely between the

Washington, July 14.-The beef trust lost in June \$328,081 in exporta-The unsanitary conditions in the Chicago packing houses reached a climax, state department vesterday wired Diaz verdict, the defendant, Mrs. White

Pekin, July 14.-Food riots have roken out among the natives on accrop and high prices at which this

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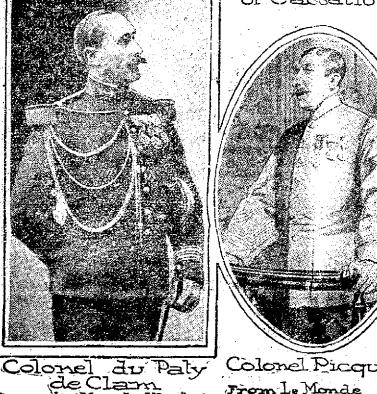
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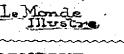
Indianapolis. July 14.-Patrolman shaking, they will Doley was killed this merning while war take and laspuiling a police patrol box. Crossed wires probably caused the accident. Ten other boxes in the district were dmiledy affected and ten patrolines. suffered strong simons. The wires ininred several other persons, buried) not means (elephones end had ed lefire in the office of the Perry Mona-Ifacturing company.

LUBIN IS APPOINTED.

Oyster Bay, July 14 Secretary Agriculture at Rome.



Colonel Picquart Colonel Henry From La Monde From Le Mondellistre



Suffered Loss of \$328,084 in Tenders Good Offices to Is Mrs. Whiteman on Charge President Diaz to Settle Trouble.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.—Presi- Parkersburg, W. Va., July 14.—The dent Roosevelt has tendered his good jury in the Whiteman murder trial at tion of canned beef alone as compared offices to President Diaz or Mexico to Elizabeth, Wirt county, in which Mrs. with June, 1905, according to the sta- settle the squabble between Salvador Hannah Whitman was tried for the tistics given out by the department of and Guatemala and it is possible that shooting of Edward Deevers last Feb- fast passenger train. commerce and labor today. This was Sagamore Hill will again figure as an ruary, brought in a verdict of not the month when the agitation against international abort of peace. Acting guilty at 8:55 this morning. Immethe unsanitary conditions in the Chi-under orders from the President, the diately following the return of the United States. The number of pounds of canned beef that the United States stands ready man, was discharged. exported in June was 2.977,979 com- to co-operate with him in setting the | It was the prevailing opinion when pared with 6.310,553 in June of a year differences of his Contral American the case was given to the jury Friday ago, a falling off of more than three neighbors. Assistant Secretary Bacon afternoon that the defandant would

million. The exportation of hams did not announce in his offer to Diaz be acquitted, or result in a bung jury, crease, however, of two and half mil-susceptible to very broad interpreta-mother's will. lion pounds in exportation of fresh tion and may mean anything from a friendly expression sending to the same of hostilities a fleet of battlesh: and an invading army. The Presid however, that American fuss w States in any sethe opinion that ties in the ample the desire of bo United States the

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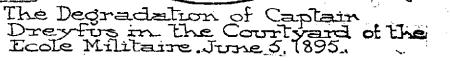
of Murder Today at

Elizabeth, W. Va.

night by burgions at the home of Isaar Lycrly, a prominent planter of 'Harber's Junction.' His two daughters. sleeping in an up stairs room being pirotes. Fir. McDonald was 1, 15. aw ikensed by the odor of smoke, rushof down states and food on the had were hore. the corpses of their parents and scats GIVES MILLION AND to be designed the door the leader of stensive use it two little girls and a boy of the family, all cold in death, with cruel Lendon, buly 14. The will of channers, welct, footman and three

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hounds and a posse are in pursuit.

Lyerly is known to have had money in the house. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

MR. COCKRAN TO WED. Sania Barbara, Cal., July 14-The formal anonuncement of the engagement of Miss Anne Ide, eldest daughter of Governor General Ide of the Philippines, to Congressman W Bourke Cockran of New York, does Mr. Payne Today Denies That not come as a surprise. Mr. Cockran first met Miss Ide during the trip of the Taft party to the orient.

BEGINNING EARLY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14-Pleasant Harper, 15, has been arrested on a charge of "mashing" preferred by Mrs. Sarah Gamble and Miss Hazel Jackson, who captured the boy, they LICENSE HOWEVER : ISSUED noyed them for several blocks down town. He acknowledges that he tipped his hat to the ladies.

SULTAN VERY ILL.

Paris, July 14-A dispatch from Tangier today says the Sultan of Morocco is seriously ill with typhoid fe-

LONGWORTHS IN PARIS.

Paris, July 14-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth today attended the review at Long Champs in celebration of the French national holiday commemorating the destruction of the bastile during the French revolution. They were guests of President Fal-

TRAINMEN FATALLY HURT. Chicago, July 14-Engineer W. H Clark, 51, of Baraboo, Wis., and Fireman James Conley, 42, were probably fatally injured today when their switch engine on the Chicago & Northwestern was demolished by a

AS MAY IS DEAD

Omaha, Neb., July 14-- The coldren who have made their parents ment's notice. famous as leading examples of the Roosevelt anti-race suicide maxims, ing Mrs. Carter and a maid slipped succumbed to a long illness from ty-

bust and happy family. On the kerer ments that not one of the army of reheads he uses he has a cut showing porters who were warching developthe children grouped in the order of ments at the hotel was able to catch their size. Under the picture of the more than a slimpse of the noted doctor is the mottor. "The party I am working for."

ATTACK BY PIRATES

Carton, China, July 14. The Brit. ish ship Seinam has been attached by with diamey.

QUARTER FOR TEMPTHANCE Poster. Two refer obites leaded with

marks on the heads and besties where John Crow e. a well shown read, out modes arrived about of the party of The bed on which Everty by was a proportion of totalegories or for a govern-

ABOUT WEDDING

He Has Married Mrs. Leslie Carter

AUTOMOBILE PARTY LEFT EARLY TODAY FOR NEW YORK

Bride is Noted Actress and Payne is Manager New York Stock

Company.

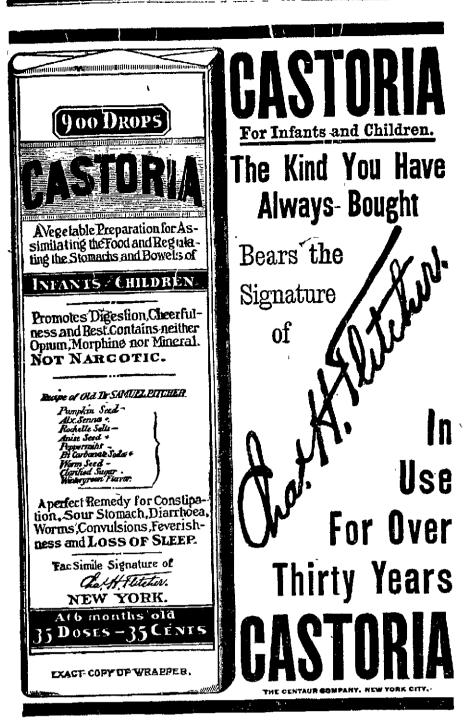
Boston, July 14-Mystery today, surrounds the marriage of Mrs. Leslie Carter, the noted actress, and Wm. L. Payne, manager of an Albany, New York, stock company, at Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday, owing to Payne's denial of the wedding and alleged false details regarding Mrs. Carter's age and previous husband given in marriage license. The couple were at the Hourain last night with the other members of the automobile party with whom the actress left New York

for a tour of the New England states a short time ago. Every effort is being made to guard he details of the marriage and answer is persistently refused to all

questions by any of the tourists. imn is broken. The brightest jewel Three of the men and one woman of in the arch is gone. May is dead." the Carter party left the Tourain a 4 Thus did Dr. W. J. McCrann of a. m. today in one of the automobiles South Omaha, announce the first for New York. Orders were given death in his step-ladder family. May that the remaining automobiles C. McCrann, oldest of fourteen chil- should be ready to leave at a mo-A little after 10 o'clock this morn-

out of a side door at the Tourain and were whisked away in an automobile. The doctor was proud of his re- Sc quick were Mrs . Carter's moveactress. Payne is still at the hotel. He denied point blank the report of s merriage several hours. He stated that he had known Mrs. Carter only a short time. When told that copies of the marriage license had here obtained he retried to talk and

Nit 5 Miss. Carter when she arris of



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STOKES MARRIED

MOTHER OF DELAWARE TEACH-ER MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF WEDDING.

But Declines to Tell Where Ceremony Occurred-Stokes Probably in British Columbia.

Prof. Horace A. Stokes, until reware public schools, who eloped with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Varner. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Clingan a high school John Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Carey teacher last February, was married Paramore, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Boyer, and Hélen of Circleville. to Miss Clingan last week. Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosway, and Mrs. H. Cliegan of Delaware on Friday made the announcement of the wedding though she would not divulge where it occurred. They are believel to be at Vancouver, British Columbia, where it is said, Stokes is employed by, an American publishing of the public schools at Granville Veach and Mrs. John Carroll. A dainabout 12 years ago. His Delaware wife recently secured a divorce.

One-fourth off on all boys' wash suits at George Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

PROF. C. W. COOKSON

Re-elected Superintendent of School at Somerset-Johnstown Tailor to Locate There.

Somerset, O., July 14.-Prof. C. W Cookson has accepted the superintendency of the public schools for another vear. This year Mr. Cookson will reeive \$1,000, being an increase of \$100 over last year.

The annual picnic of the Hopewell Methodist Sunday school will be held in Bare's grove near Chalfant's station on Thursday, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolfe of Johnstown were here Saturday looking for a location. Mr. Wolfe is a merchant tailor and came here to look the town over. He was well pleased and will move here between August 1 and 15.

County Assessor Waylaid.

J. W. Coulier, of Leslie, S. D., As essor of Stanley county, relates the Sollowing: "I was waylaid by a complication of throat and lung troubies, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible sough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to tr: Dr King's New Discovery. Relief came agnost immediately, and in a short time a permanent cure result-No other medicine compares (d.''

with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies 2ac failed. Every bottle guaranteed at Hall's drug store. Price 50c and \$1 Trial bottle free

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE ON SUN-

DAYS AND LEGAL HOLIDAYS. on Sundays and legal holidays ONLY all cars operating between Newark and Columbus will be auti via Buckeye Lake Park, making all cars 'THROUGH CARS" to the Lake. Cars leave Newart going west at to minutes past the bour

Cars leave Newarl, going east at 5 10-46t minutes past the hour The C B. L. & N. Tr. Co.

One-fourth off on all fancy Manhattan and Closet Slat's at Goorge Hermann's Remodeling Sale



Mrs. Alda Scott informally enterained with an impromptu musicale on Friday afternoon.

Mrs Marvelton Moore's guests this week have been guests of honor at a series of social functions.

The wedding of Mr. Wayne Collier and Miss Lulu Lane was one of the prettiest social functions of the past

dence, R. I. Mrs. Marvelton Moore was the

Zanesville, delightfully entertained on

luncheon was served. his evening with a six o'clock dinner

for her guests Misses Helen Fillmore Miss Mamie Platto of Chicago, and Quotations from hymns were given in H. H. Shauck. The ladies of the Busy Bee club en-

tertained their husbands at the Buxton House in Granville last Monday evening. They returned home on a late car, and report a jolly good time. cently superintendent of the Dela- Those who enjoyed the outing were: Easterday.

Mrs. Fred Black delightfully enterhome on Hudson avenue. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Edward Browne, and Miss Rose, while the guests ty luncheon was served at the close of the game. The guests of the club were: Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Albert Veitch of McConnellsville Pa., Mrs. Mrs. Upson.

On Thursday evening, July 12, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder delightfully entertained complimentary to Mrs. Morris of Cincinnati. Progressive euchre and pedro were the games of the evening. The prizes were award ed Miss Louise Graff and Mrs. Charles Kirk. The house was prettily decorated with flowers. A pyramid of sweet peas formed the center pieces for the luncheon tables. At the close of the game a delicious luncheon was served a number of guests.

Mrs. W. A. Gibbs charmingly entertained on Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Moore's guests. The merry party took a special car to Buckeye Lake, the car leaving the city at two o'clock. A delicious six o'clock dinner was served at the park.

Those in Mrs. Gibbs' trolley party were: Mrs. Baughn of Cleveland. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Graham Bailey of Zanesville, Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Tulling, Mrs. Cherryholmes, Mrs. Blakesley of Columbus, Mrs. David Black, Mrs. E. T. Wright, Mrs. Alda Scott, Mrs. Chambers, Miss Ida Moore, Miss Mae Hale, Mrs. . James Wells Miss Kate Gilbert.

One of the most pleasant events was lanterns which helped to make the of zarden flowers. Dainty refreshevent a delightful one Progressive ments were served. pedro was the game. The prizes were won by Miss Mae Charles and dr. George Barry, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mr. Ray Vogelnicier. Refreshments served at 11 o'clock

Goodhair Soap Scientific Remedy for the

Kate Richrich and Ella Haag; Messrs. Mrs. Cherryholmes, Mrs. H. P. N Fred Hess, George Barry, Fred Haag, Dole, Mrs. Tulling of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Wolverton, Will Wintermule, Thompson and Mrs. Graham Bailey of Md., Mrs. Zimmerman of Rochester. Willis Haag, Elmer and Arthur Haag, Zanesville, Mrs. Baughn of Cleveland, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vogelmeier, Mr. Mrs. Parr Dole of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Michael Haag. Zimmerman of Rochester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. L. P Sisson delight

fully entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening compli-Krebs. The table was prettily decorated with sweet peas, nasturtiums and other flowers

Covers were laid for six. Those seat-Mr and Mrs. Charles Krebs, Dr. and Mrs. Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Miss Eva Rankin gave a luncheon friends in the city, who were happy evening ice cream, cake and lemonade party given in honor of her guest, in honor of Miss Bertha Ball of to greet them. Cake and ices were were served. The merry party broke Miss Alma Peckel, of Wheeling, and Wayne, Pa., at her home in Columbus served in the dining room and punch up about 1 o'clock and all returned to of Miss Agnes Bletzacker of Lancas-Miss Amy Everett is entertaining and Smoots, Mrs. Judson Lewis, Mrs.

atre party given at Idlewilde Park on decorations of sweet peas and ferns. rendeed: Wednesday in honor of her house, though simple, were very pretty and artistic. The officers elected for the Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Sanders of coming six months were: President, Mrs. Edward Faust: vice president, Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams: secretary, Mrs. Mrs. L. P. Spaulding of Utica, O. The William Canterbury: treasurer, Mrs. evening was pleasantly spent with Jennie Johns; press correspondent, music and games and a delicious Mrs. Otto Ramey. After the business Jennie Johns; press correspondent, and election of officers they adjourned to meet with Mrs. Harry Johns, July Miss Marguerite Platto entertains, 24th. A dainty luncheon was served.

The Glory club met Tuesday, July and Florence Moore of Columbus, 10, at the home of Miss Esther Bragg Misses Grace Fenton and Verna Gra- response to the names at roll-call ham of Zanesville, the guests of Mrs. After the business was disposed of, and dues collected, an interesting program was rendered which was greatly enjoyed by all.

were served. after which the club ad-

The guests of the club were Mrs. and son Ray and aughters Margaret of the game.

most delightfully with a thimble party on Wednesday afternoon in honor ained the Bridge Whist club at her of Mrs. Thos. Conley of Bowling Green. A dainty supper was served and enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Lawproyed by, an American publishing prizes were awarded Mrs. Albert head, Mrs. Comey, Mrs. Ban, Mrs. Eawarded Company. Stokes was superintendent prizes were awarded Mrs. Albert head, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Dickinson, Mrs. William Zentmyer, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Crayton, Misses Ella May Wallace, Julia Smith, Mary Miller, Smucker, Cochran and Sook, Mrs. John Dean, Miss Shirley Pitser, and Grote of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Mon-Granville, Miss Guy of Pueblo, Col., Miss Dale of Nashville, Tenn.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the St. John's Mrs. Kate Motherspaw, five miles south of Newark Thursday afternoon. Some very interesting papers were read on South Africa. After the meeting light refreshments were served-Those present were Mrs. Vera Swisher, Mrs. Ora Osborn, Mrs. Ida Dusthimer, Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Minnie Dunn, Mrs. Kate Motherspaw, Mrs. Villie Parr. Alice Hoskinson, Maude Parr, Blanche Dusthimer, Mabel Wolfe.

The next, meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor on the Blue Jay Road, the first Thursday in

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Marvel ton Moore delightfully entertained complimentary to her house guests Mrs Blakesley, Mrs. Cherryholmes. Mrs. H. P. N. Dole, Mrs. Tulling all of Columbus, Mrs. Graham Bailey. Mrs. Thompson of Zanesville and Mrs. Baughn of Cleveland. Euchre was the game of the afternoon at the close of which Mrs. Walter Scott rethat given at the home of Miss Ella ceived the lone hand prize while Mrs Haag at South Second street Thurs. Blakesley was awarded the one for day evening. The lawn looked pretty progressions The house was pretti with the soft rays of the Japanese by decorated throughout with masses

Mrs. Moore's guests were: Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Omar Crane, Mrs. James Wells, Mrs. Anson White, Mrs. Charles Gillett. Mrs. Augusta Chambers, Mrs. W. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Fuller Moore, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Miss Roumaine Stanbery, entertained on Thursday afternoon in must stop. He does not care what the protement, in case the bidder fails to Miss Hang's guests were also the many bean demanded and contract within Anna Rogers, Mac Charles Ella Bing- Miss Alice Dennis. Miss Mayme Scott, honor of Mrs. Zimmerman of Roches- ruling of the court may be on demanded and contract within Anna Rogers, Mac Charles Ella Bing- Miss Alice Dennis. Miss Alice Dennis and contract within tion. Anna Dase. Kate Braunheld. Mrs. Kale Roe, Mrs. Wilson. Mis. ter. Pa. Progressive cuchre was the rers, and he has served notice that five days of notice of acceptance of Florence Baicus, Louise Winterman- Tucker, Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. game of the afternoon, Mrs. Frank for at least two years from next bid. the Emma Hoffman. Lizzie Schick. Helen Franklin. Mrs. Ferd Cranc. Elliott and Mrs. Dr. Holbrook receiv- January the law will be respected all the State Highway Commissioner the Emma Hoffman. Lizzie Schick. Helen Franklin. Mrs. Ferd Cranc. Elliott and Mrs. Dr. Holbrook receiv- January the law will be respected all the State Highway Commissioner the Emma Hoffman. Mrs. Alda Scott, Miss Kate Gilbert, ing the prizes. The house was pret- over Indiana. The state has a lot of reserves the right to reject any or all Miss Mae Hale, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs tilly decorated with flowers, sweet witnesses ready to use if the courte bids. E. T. Russ, Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, Mrs. peas and smilax being the chief fea- does not sustain the demurrers. Walter Upson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. ture of the decorations. Charles Wesson, Mrs. Fred Black. Dainty refreshments were served in Tom Jones and Charles A Wood-

Mrs. Smith of Buffaio, N. Y., Mrs.

the First Main Street Methodist mentary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles church, who, with his family are lows: spending the summer on the old George Moore / farm, several miles Bessie Galliger. east of the city, was the recipient of a very agreeable surprise on Thurs-ding. ed at the daintily arranged table were day night, when about one hundred Recitation selection, "The Mexican and fifty of the members of his church Girl," Emma Boggs. visited him and his family. The majority of those comprising the party ments were served. The color scheme Mrs. B. M. East entertained infor- went down on the interurban, but a of purple and white was prettily carmally on Friday afternoon with a re- great many more drove down. Mr. ception in honor of Mrs. Walter Sy- Locke, although greatly surprised, mons and Mrs. Charles Sowersby of was equal to the occasion, and a most

The Woman's Home and Foreign

C. Schindel. president.

Prayer, Mrs. J. C. Schindel. " Paper, Mrs. Meredith, "The Tuslers Orphans Home and Boys' Dormitory." of the Church.

Paper, Mrs. Fanny Stevens, Emma celebrate the day. V. Day Memorial, a Sketch.

After the program refreshments and the meeting adjourned to meet the Master Paul, Mrs. Prichard and second Thursday in August for an daughters, the Misses Julia, Eunice

Schaus pleasantly entertained complimentary to Miss Lulu Lane. The Later in the evening refreshments The prize for lone hands was awarded Mrs. Dr. Miller, while the prize for journed to meet in two weeks with progression has to be drawn for Mrs. Miss Nellie Jones on Hudson avenue. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Frank Felix and Mr. and Mrs. Will Yancey. Prof. J. S. Bragg of Newark and Mrs. Goddard eon was served the guests at the close Nan Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Frank Beggs, Mrs. J. L. Worth, Mrs. Richards and family of Nashport, and J. Rollin Sook entertained Dr. Holbrook, Mis. A. L. Rawlings Miss Fannie Irwin of Rural Dale. Mrs. Frank Felix, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Giles Smucker, Mrs. Edward Doe, Mrs. O. C. artistically decorated with palms, cut Jones, Mrs. Dr. Miller, Mrs. Charles Schaus, Misses Lulu Lane, Lillian Miller, Mary Schaus. The out of the city guests were: Mrs. Cossman of Houston, Texas, Miss Bertha Fravel of Columbus. Mrs. Dio Crider of Fallańsbee, W. Va.

Mrs. George Wise of 68 Pataskala street, gave a surprise party in honor roe of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Tight of of her niece, Miss Margaret Shafer of Granville, Miss Guy of Pueblo, Col., Ironton, O., Wednesday evening. Various games were played during the evening, at the close of which dainty refreshments were served.

Among the surprisers were Misses Lutheran church met at the home of Marie Rall, Freda Schellar, Bessie Looker, Hester James, Ellá Looker, Helen, Tanner, Anna Everts, Gertrude Forde, Margaret Schafer, Messrs. Lee Kinney, David Everts, Harry Geidenberger. William Wittle, William Me-Donald, Russell Stepheus, Henry Vogel, Leo Stepheus, Harry Hatton, John Wise, George Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wise, Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Shafer. Mrs. Wise was assisted by Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. Frizzel.

Scattered over the spacious lawn fronting the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. John Sachs, the Investigators club spent Wednesday afternoon in true picnic fashion. The members of the club and their guests, all daintily son of Cleveland will preside in the gowned in pretty summer costumes. with their well filled baskets, served is chairman of the reception committo make the afternoon a most enjoyable one.

Those present were: Mesdames B. M. East, Cyrus Nevius, Samuel Sachs, co-operation of the business interests Eugene Ball, Frank Crouch, Dr. Tur- of the country in the reception. ner, Mrs. John Woolson, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. C. D. Warner, Misses Ella May Wallace. Sadie Brown, Alice Ashbrook, Mrs. Alexandria.

Harry Scott, Mrs. Antone Webber, Mrs. John Swisher, Mrs. Dr. Stimson, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Braddock, Mrs. Helen Blair, Mrs. Alda Scott, Mrs. Marvelton Moore, Miss Ida Moore. Miss Clara Scott, Miss Louise Jones, Mrs. Kate Roe, Mrs. Dr. Holbrook. Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Eliza Simmons, Mrs. Geo. Webber, Miss Elizabeth Webber, Mrs. Charles Gillett, Mrs. Lyda Ball, Mrs. George Starrett. The out of the city guests were: Mrs. Baughn of Cleveland, Miss Kitty Suter of Hagerstown,

The Gleaners of the Plymouth Congregational church met Friday fternoon with Miss Lillian Keller at her Rev. Thomas W. Locke, paster of beautiful country home west of town. There was a short program as fol-

Recitation, "A Drunkard's Dream," Solo, "Lights of Home," Verna Har-

After the exercises dainty refresh-

Miss Alma Mueiter was hostess Chicago, both of whom have many enjoyable time was had. During the Friday evening at a delightful garden in the yard. Mrs. East was assisted the city wishing Mr. and Mrs. Locke ter. The beauty of the lawn was enby Misses Williams. Dille. Ashbrook many returns of the joyous occasion. hanced by the mellow light of Japanese lanterns.

this afternoon with a luncheon, com- Oscar Stevens and Master John David Missionary society of St. Paul's Luth- Riggs, Anna Riegger, Mary Rosch, The guests were the Misses Alice eran church held its regular monthly Agnes Bletzacker, Agnes Peckel, Mrs. Edward Faust of Cedar street meeting in the lecture room of the Kathryn Shaughnessy, Veronica Stare, was the charming hostess of the Har- church Thursday afternoon and the and Anna Mueller: Messrs. John Dold. charming hostess of a picnic and the monious club Tuesday afternoon. The following interesting program was Charles Roach, Anthony Stare, Chas. Campbell, Joseph Shaugnessy, Fred Devotional sevices, led by Mrs. J. Riegger, Gilbert Mueller and Frank Mueller.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr. Acil Denman July the 4th, it being the Paper, Mrs. Josephine Beckman, anniversary of his eighthieth birth-Missionary Society and Bible School day. Many of his friends gathered at his beautiful rural home to nelp him

Those present were Rev. I. C. Peitsmeyer, wife and little daughter, Eswere served by a committee of ladies ther, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Denman and and Charlotte of Newark, Miss Perdue of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. L. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. P. V. Hoyt and Mrs. George Smith and family of Reform, Mrs. Hamlin Montgomery, Miss Carrie McKnight, and game of the afternoon was euchre. Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter Dell of Forest Glen, Mrs. George Taylor of Bowling Green, Mrs. J. A. Giffen, Mrs. Samantha Barcus, Mrs. M. Rodgers, Mrs. A. L. Rawlings. A dainty lunch- Mason and wife and son Merril, Mrs. ence Denman and daughters Helen Among those present were Mrs. and Hilda of Hanover, and Mrs. N. B.

A sumptuous dinner was served in the spacious dining room which was flowers and flags. Music and social reminiscences were enjoyed by ali. At a late hour the guests departed to their various homes, wishing Mr. Denman many happy returns.

All underwear reduced at George Hermann's Remodeling Sale. 13-2t

BEING ARRANGED

Upon Arrival August 30, Nebraskan Will be Met by Committee-Reception Madison Square.

New York, July 14.--Plans for the reception to be tendered to William J. Bryan in this city upon his return the last week in August from a tour around the world were mapped out by the plan and scope committee appointed by the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league. Lewis Nixon presided. On his arrival at the Battery the morning of Aug. 30, Mr. Bryan will be met by the reception committee and will be escorted up Broadway to the Victoria hotel, where he will rest until the evening reception at Madison Square Garden. Mayor Tom L. Johnevening. Governor Folk of Missouri tee. Former Governor William L. Douglas of Massachusetts was selected to head a committee to secure the

ARGUMENTS HEARD TODAY. on demurrers in the French Lick and County Commissioners in Newark and Christine Smoots. Miss Genevieve West Baden cases were resumed to the State Highway Commissioner at Forry, Paul Sachs, Charleen Woolson, day, Attorney General Miller conclud- Columbus, Ohio. John and Martha Sachs. The out of ed and John W. Kern will make the Copies of specifications should be town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wal- closing argument' for the defense, applied for to the latter office. ter Symons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. The impression is that Judge Bus- Bidders must accompany their bids Withoft of Dayton. Emily Metcalf of kirk will sustain the demurrer and with a deposit of \$200 in cash, or a that the hotel companies will thereby bertified check for that amount, which retain their charters. Mr. Miller in will be forfeited to the State of Obio Mrs. Charles Wesson delightfully his argument, said that gambling for the fund for state aid for road im-

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1996, central standard time, for the grading and macadamizing of one and sixtenths miles of road at Summit Station, said county, under the provi-

sions of the state highway law. The road shall be constructed according to profiles, plans and specifi-Paoli, Ind., July 14-Arguments cations on file in the office of the

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Goes to Montana.

W. E. White of J. C. Brown's grocery, has left to accept a position in Montana.

City Teachers' Examination. The next city teachers' examination

will be held at the high school build- lad. ing on August 25. J. D. Simkins, July Synoptic Out.

has just been published. The Synop-

tic will not again appear until after

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan's return from

Night Blooming Cereus. A fine night blooming cereus plant is on exhibition in the window of W. J. Henderson, the plumber. The plant is owned by L. D. Homer, and the bloom is expected Monday night

At the Old Stand. Mr. L. C. Applegate is still at his Nales. old stand, No. 15 South Fourth street where he is ready at all times to do repair work and sell new bicycles. Give him a call. Citizen's phone, Red 4552.

Judicial Convention Tuesday: judicial convention at Centerburg on a big time is anticipated. A program Tuesday, July 17, will leave Newark of addresses by prominent members at 9 ociock, going to Granville on the of that branch of the Masonic lodge: electric road and taking the T. & O. in Licking county, will probably fea C. train at Granville at 10:14 a. m. Several Reported Drowned.

A rumor was abroad Friday night that several Cincinnati people had been drowned in Buckeye Lake. Mest sages of inquiry came from Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus. Telephone inquiry at Buckeye Lake Park Shell Beach and Lakeside showed 🕏 that the rumor had no foundation. Car Works Outing.

Over 500 of the employes of the Jewett Car Works of this city went to Columbus" on Saturday to enjoy a day's outing at Olentangy park. A message from the party says that the Newark people are having a great time at the park and in visiting other

Officers Elected. At a meeting of the Beech Island club held on the Beech Island, Buckeers were elected to serve for the ensuing wear: « President, Daniel Alt-A. T. Speer, August Schaller, Charles Huntington, Ind. F. Dean and William F. Webb.

Man Not Yet Located.

W. B. Laird who is wanted on a by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Miller. charge of stealing a quantity of jewelry from Stella Daniels, who lives with a family named Wilson, 230 Elmwood avenue, Thursday night, is Saturday that his cousin, Mr. A. L. still at large. A part of the stuff Bigbee, a prominent and wealthy farwhich is said to have been stolen has mer, residing about one mile from been recovered by the police. Officer Fredericktown, Knox county, had Brooke was approached Friday night; died on Friday. The deceased was by Ira Strauleman, who lives over aged 61 years and is survived by his the Newark Liquor Company's store wife and two daughters. The funeral on the South Side, and several brace-; takes place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 lets were turned over to the officer. It, o'clock from his late home and the is claimed that they were secured burial will be made in the Frederickfrom Laird.

Elks Go to Denyer.

where they will join the Columbus Elks. 137 in number, for the trip to the national convention B. P. O. E., the party. The train will leave Columbus Saturday night at 8:30, and will be run-through to Denver without change. General Passenger Agent that Mr. C. F. Southard, a dairyman C. N. Kelsey will accompany the party of Cleveland, and a son of Mr. F. H. through to Denver. This in the New-Southard, a real estate agent doing ark party are W. D. Fulton, George business on the south side of the pub-L. Miller, Otto Vogelmeier, Fred Vog- lie square, had died at his home in elmeier, Joseph Moser, W. B. Sargent, that city on Saturday morning after Denis Foley and E. T. Johnson.

Boy Baday Injured. Mr. Charles Mead, the taundryman, was well known. His parents, Mr. met, with a serious and painful acci- and Mrs. F. H. Southard, and his dent on Saturday morning shortly brother John and wife all left on the after H o'clock. He was riding a afternoon train for Cleveland. horse which slipped and fell in front of the Newark city hall, throwing the lad to the ground with great force, at the home of her parents, Mr. and add breaking several of the small Mrs. John Stump, 103 Valley street. bones of his left foot. Several teeth

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe!

BABY'S Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel

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description of the statement of description of the statement of the statem painful injuries by the horse falling on him. The Injured boy was taken to his home, 259 Eddy street, where a physician attended to his hurts.

B. & O. Checks Are Here. The B. & O. pay checks arrived I here Saturday morning on No. 7. Ten Pound Boy.

4-24-dtf | gan of North Eleventh street Friday. Left Arm Broken.

Hebro Brooks, the 12 year old son of Thomas Brooks of the North End. fell while climbing a tree at his home Friday evening and sustained a fracture of the left arm at the elbow. Dr. Carl Evans was called to attend the

Improving Nicely, Miss Daisy Farmer, who underwent

The July number of the Synoptic Monday is improving rapidly. Her physician stated that she was getting along very nicely. The operation was performed by Drs. Knauss, Evans and Anderson.

Saturday Ball Game.

The Young King company ball team defeated the North Fourth street team on their grounds on Saturday afternoon by the score of 11 to 10. Batteries: King Co., Snider and Legas; North Fourth, Ewald and

Farmers Lodge Pienic.

The annual picnic of Farmers Lodge, No. 153, F. & A. M., of Fredonia, will be held at Cat run in Mc-Kean township, Thursday, August 23. Delegates to the Common Pleas make all necessary arrangements and A committee has been appointed to ture the event.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Cora Graves. THOMAS GRAVES.

WILLIAM WINES. Mr. E. C. Criss was called to Irville, Muskingum county, Friday evening, ily at 271 West Church street. to care for the body of Mr. William Wines, a retired farmer of that vicinamusement resorts in the Capital ity, who was one of the most prominent and nighty respected citizens of

that community. Mr. Wines was 84 years of age and died at the home of his daughter, eye Lake. July 12, the following offi- Mrs. Elizabeth Prior, two miles east of Irville, about 4:30 Friday afternoon of weakness incident to old age shool; vice president, Joseph Kuster, He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Prior Sr.; treasurer, D. C. Winegarner; sec- and Mrs. Eldon Devore, and two sis- ington Heights M. E. church of that retary, Edward S. Browne; directors, ters, Mrs. Susan Hunter of Washing city, will return to her home Tuesday F. M. Swartz, Dr. J. G. Bowers, Dr ton township, and Mrs. Griffith of next.

the M. E. church at Frazeysburg at garet Biggs of Franklin Park, south 2 o'clock the services being conducted

A. L. BIGBEE.

Mr. R. C. Bigbee received word on town cemetery.

The deceased is the man, who, in A party of Newark Elks will leave looking over some old papers several this city this evening for Columbus, Cardington bank for \$1000 that had months ago, found an old draft on a been given him many years ago as Denver, Col., where they will attend part payment for a large farm. He had lost the draft and forgotten all which is to be held at Denver next about it until be came across it among his other papers. The draft week. Representatives from Lancas- among his other papers. The draft ter and Marion lodges will also join was promptly paid by the Cardington

C. F. SOUTHARD. Word was received here Saturday an illness of several weeks with an abscess on his lungs. The deceased Meri Mead, the ten-year-old son of formerly resided in Newark, where he

LENA STUMP.

Lene Stump aged two years, died at 6 oclock Saturday morning. The interment will be in the Kirkersville cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Long & McCamn ent, undertakers: 141 1 11

It has just ben discovered that the Vatican is unsife. Parts of the palare are folling to pieces. Carlos Deckmeyer Box factory and free the

Heath & Milliann paint plant burned ? at Chicago: loss \$200,000. Emperor Nicholas has offered the premiership of Russia to Shipoff, but

Court Esterhazh thinks the Dreyfor all in is not yet ended

The arrest of men who wrecked the Southern train in Indiana is expected

Sheriff Nugent of Pierce county Wis, was killed while making an ar

Short Personal Items Gathered 1 During the Day.

Stewart Sedgwin is visiting in Chi-· 44/ Mr. F. S. Scot a suffering with

severe cold. Miss Lila Flyan of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Joseph E.

Hafner. Mr. Earl V. Sunders of Chleago is visiting his uncle Mr. B. F. Saunders of Pond street.

William Clark, pumber, with B. C Evans, who went to Mt. Gilead to work, ha sreturn 4 home. Mr. and Mrs. Wham Medill left for

a visit with friend ni Newark and Delaware.—Lancasici Eagle. Harry S. Fulton is here from New

York for a short visit at the home of his father, Mr. W. N. Fulton. Mrs. Jennie Coyne of North Flith street was called to Coshocton Satur-

day by the death of a nephew. Miss Helen Chase left for Coshoe ton, O., for a ten days' visit with her uncle, Thaddeus L. Montgomery,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sacton, who has been visiting Mrs H J. Johns, have returned to their home in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cobel has returned home from a very pleasant visit with friends in the southern part of Ohio. - E. V. McCamen of the undertaking

firm of Long & McCament, has returned from a short visit at his home in Bladensburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Green of Hudson

avenue, were called to Columbus on account of the serious illneess of the little son of Charles Green. Mr. and-Mrs. William E. McKamey

and daughter of Postsmouth, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs I. W. Adams, at their home on Coumbia street. W. P. Miller, of the Bernard Gloeck-

er company of Pursburg, has returned from a four weeks' trip, and will spend several days with his fam-Frank Duncan, assistant pressman

in the Advocate office, has returned from his vacation. During his absence he enjoyed a trip up the lake to Mackinaw City and other places.

Miss Zoe A. Fulion, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. B. Fulton, who has been taking vocal instruction of Prof. Dennis Mehan of New York City, and who has been contralto in the Wash-

Mrs. Fletcher Scott of Newark The funeral will take place from spending a few days with Miss MarMiss Bertha Fravel of this city was bridesmaid at the wedding of Attorney Wayne Collier and Miss Lulu Lane, which took place in Newark Thursday.-Saturday's Ohio State Journal.

SIGN SCALE.

Strike Settled in the Central Pennsyl vania District.

Harrisburg, Pa, July 14 .-- The men in the collieries of the central Pennsyvania bituminous coal district, numbering nearly 40,000, who have been idle since April 1, when the mines closed down because the operators would not restore the scale of 190; will resume work on practically the same scale as 1.05. The agreement to do this was made in a conference that was attended by prominent oper ators, President John Mitchell and Secretary Wilson of the United Mine Workers of Annica, and representatives of the district in the affected territory. Conference was held in Phil adelphia at which terms were made and submitted to the districts, which sent their men bere to ratify them. The new agreement is regarded as a compromise, the miners getting the wage advance and the operators the open shop, as 'ration and checkweighman poin*-

Congressman ii irke Cockran and Miss Annie Ide I marry in the fall.

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Wanted-Dishwasher, Inquire ark House, 53 S. Second st. Wanted-Two young ladies with good reference at the Candy Kitchen, 23 South Park Place. The Criticos Company. 12031

men for clothing and shoes. Ask for Mr. Cline at Hotel Ludlow after 7:30 this evening. 12d. Wanted-Girl for general housework

Wanted-15 salesladies and 15 sales-

in family of four. Inquire at 107 N Sixth street. Wanted-Middle aged woman cook to fill short orders at Fitzsimmons' Cafe, Cor. First and Canal sts.pyw Cafe, Corner First and Canal

streets.

Wanted-Woman to do small family washing at the house, Enquire 190 West Church street. 7-6dtf

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Skiles, 105 W. Church st. 12d3t For Rent—Furnished rooms; the very first class. Inquire Sparta Confectionery Co. 7-11d1mo For Rent-Business room, below the

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For Rent-Modern flat at 322-324 Hudson ave. J. A. Chilcote, 6-26ff

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Pay Roll at B. & O. Over \$100,600 and That at Everett Factory About \$70,000.

There was paid out from the banks in Newark Saturday, more money than in any one day in the city's his-Time Enough? tory, the amount being over \$150,000. as it is approximated by the banks. of the city.

The B and O. pay checks arrived it the morning and will aggregate \$100 od-Dr. Shoop's Twenty cashed until Monda. Every teller
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Cars leave Newark going east at 3 nicules past the hour. 10-d6t The C. B. L. & N. Tr. Co.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

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erty must be sold at an early day for the highest price obtainable.

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d Chouknin, commander of the Black

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sisted arrest. Secretary Taft will spend the rest of the summer with his family at Muc

Voltz at East St. Louis waen he re-

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Republican Congressmen and the Corporations.

A number of congressmen who are candidates for re-election have appealed to Speaker Cannon for help on the stump in the approaching campaign. The fact is fully realized that this year there is not going to be a Roosevelt wave to sweep some into office as it did two years ago .-Youngstown Vindicator.

Congress this year will be compelled tively engaged practicing law. Alto explain why the bill prohibiting corporations from contributing campaign funds was not allowed to pass ing corporations for violations of excorporations and trusts.

But let corporations be allowed to continue campaign contributions and England family and is connected with it is an absolute certainty that they the former president of the United will-see that men are elected and ap- States of that name. The Crawford pointed to office who will discontinue all prosecutions of every character against trusts. The only possible way of putting an end to corporation rule in this country is to prevent corporation control of elections by the use of

Republican Congressmen asking another term must face the charge that they refused to prohibit corporation campaign contributions because they rely on this source of obtaining funds for their own re-election.

Lawyers and Optimism.

(Saturdays Ohio Sun.) 'Addressing the Ohio Bar Association at Put-in-Bay, President Edward Kibler of Newark, quoted as saying ing said the reform crusade which recently has swept over the country is "the normal outgrowth under a Democratic form of government, of a realization of indisputable popular rights as the result of an average higher moral conception of individual rights and duties."

Probably Mr. Kibler meant to say the world is growing better. In the absence of the official interpreter, we are quite willing to accept his words that way. In making such a declaration he went far toward confirming the wise judgment of his associates in selecting him for the president of this representative body of Ohio sawyers. Optimism is a quality as vitarly important in his profession as it is in medicine, surgery or relgious teach-

Essentially, the lawyer is a constructionist. Members of that learned profession are perhaps the most im portant single force in all bodies by which laws are made. Necessarily, it is lawyers by whom the statutes are interpreted after enactment, and it happens frequently that it is lowyers by whom these governmental rules for public and private conduct are enforced.

The march of human progress would be stayed if the men who do these things were morbid pessimusts. finding muddy spots upon every silver

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. liming. Public and private morals are growing better, and the sum of numan happiness is increasing, because the men who make the laws, the men who interpret them, and the men who enforce them, are of rood cheer and

MODERN HOTEL

Manila Will Have Fine New Structure Managed by a Man From Cincinnati.

Manila, July 14-This city is to have a million dollar modern hotel. The site has been purchased and the building will be begun soon. The ground covers 350,000 square feet. The buelding is to be 300 feet long with two wings between which will be a large patee with fountain. Steel and concrete will be used. It is promised that the building will be fire and earthquake proof. Pillars of Grecian type will reach up to the fourth floor, supporting the fifth story, on which will be a roof garden. The hotel is to be equipped with its own vegetable and flower garden, its own dairy farm, tennis courts, bowling alleys, automobile garage, billiarl rooms, cafe and reading rooms. It will operate its own power plant, ice plant, cold storage and laundry. All the furniture will be of Filipino manufacture and Filipino servants, uni formed, drilled and thoroughly organized, will be employed. Horaco Dunbar, of Cincinnati, is in charge of the enterprise. American and English capitalists are interested.

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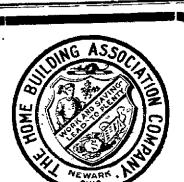
This Veteran Attorney Was Admitted To the Bar, is Still Active at Age of 93.

Bucyrus, July 14-Seventy years ago Attorney Franklin Adams, of this city, was admitted to the bar Every Republican candidate for Today at the age of 93 he is still acthough advanced in years he is possessed of all his mental vigor, and is strong and hearty.

During all his life since his admisthe House. Of what practical value sion to the bar he has lived in Bucyis all this buncombe about prosecutivus. He has never been married, and has never been in politics. Sixty years ago, when the county was isting laws? Nothing of consequence voung he was induced to guide its has'been accomplished and nothing early destinies as prosecuting attorwill be done that will really hurt the ney, but after the expiration of his term he declined any further political term he declined any further political

preferment. Mr. Adams comes of an old New County Bar Association tendered the veteran attorney a banquet last even-

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WANTS TO TAKE CONVENTION TO CEDAR POINT OR DAY-TON THIS YEAR.

Both State Conventions May be Held Late in August-Political News of the State.

Columbus, O., July 14.—Senator Dick, chairman of the state Republican executive committee, has come out squarely in opposition to holding the state Republican convention in Columbus this year, that is, if he is correctly quoted in an interview at Cleveland. Accordingly, he is disnosed to favor Cedar Point, where the Democrats held their state convention in 1902; or Dayton, which has not had a state convention for several years. A poll of the state Republican central committee some time ago disclosed that about half the committeemen were openly in favor of holding the convention in Columbus, while the

others were divided between Dayton and other cities or noncommital. For this reason it is probable that pressure will be brought to bear to take the convention away from Columbus, not so much to punish the capital city as to rebuke the Republican papers published in Columbus. This was plainly stated by Senator Dick in his interview, who is quoted as saying: "The convention will probably go either to Cedar Point or Dayton. There is a disposition on the part of the Republican press of Columbus to be unfriendly this year. It is unfortunate. For that reason the committeemen prefer some other city. have heard talk of an effort to bring

the convention to Cleveland, but I fear the move is late." Senator Dick scouted the rumors of insurrection in the party ranks, and emphatically declared that he will direct the coming campaign as usual. He said the best of feeling exists between him and President Roosevelt; best of feeling prevails between himself, Foraker, Herrick and Malloy, notwithstanding rutners to the contrary: that the creanization is intact, that thack of an organization such as exists in Ohio are years of association.

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will be chairman, if he desires to be. There has been no determination as yet, so far as I know. Governor Harris is in perfect accord with the oranization; the organization with him. His wishes will be respected."

Asked point blank for an expression of his belief as to the feeling between President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker, a somewhat leading and embarrassing interrogation to put to a colfirst part, Senator Dick hesitated a moment and replied, "Friendly," then added: "It is possible that the prestdent may have resented for the moment the senator's position in certain matters. But one must not forget that a senator has a right to his opinion. I can conceive nothing more lamentable than a senator or representative without the courage of his convictions. The president appreciates this, I am sure."

Very late in August or some time early in September is the period proposed for the Republican state convention. A September date is not likely for either the Republican or DEMOCRATIC COMMON PLEAS JUDICIAL Democratic convention, for the state fair will be held at Columbus the week beginning Sept. 3, and the state fair affords too fine an opportunity for convention as a counter attraction to meet at Centerburg, on

call for the state Republican central said sub-division. committee to meet in Columbus July post as temporary secretary.

Frank Harper, chairman of the state Democratic central committee, issued a call for that committee to meet in Columbus July 19, to choose a time and place for the Democratic convention. The committee will meet therefore, the next day after the Republican committee meeting, and the next day after the expiration of 30 days following the death of Governor Pattison. It is believed Columbus will be chosen for the Democratic convention, the third or fourth week in August.

Friends of H. H. Hollenback, son of Ohio's first fire warden, who was his father's chief deputy and was reappointed by the new state fire marshal, D. S. Creamer, are on a sharp lookout in his behalf in case a vacancy should arise at the head of that department. So are H. D. Davis and his friends, in hopes that Davis may be reappointed to the office in case of a vacancy. But there is little prospect just now of there being a vacancy. Without

announcement being made officially the governor is presumed to be responsible for the published reports to the effect that he will not demand Creamer's resignation, which implies that Creamer's staff will continue as named. It is said Governor Harris does not care to provoke a political tempest by attempting the doubtful expedient of removing Creamer "for cause" under circumstances that would clearly show the "cause" was entirely partisan And so, without an sides at Vanatta, this county, was official ruling of the attorney general taken violently ill late Friday night. he arrived at the conclusion to "let suffering with ptomaine poisoning well enough alone," for he has many 'She had purchased a can of salmon more bridges to cross as he comes to at one of the stores in Vanatta Frithem in the next two years. The gov- day evening, and partook heartily of cessor to Creamer, no matter whom Dr. Marriott was called, who prohe might select, and it will be no nounced the case to be one of ptothat the president is not disposed to worse to let the matter stand just as maine poisoning. He worked with interfere in Ohio politics: that the it is. The governor is far-seeing the patient the greater portion of the enough to know also, that something night before she was pronounced out may transpire within the next two of danger although she is still in a years to "take Creamer's scalp," if he very precarious condition. without basing the action on grounds purely partisan. Mr. Creamer Shake Into Your Shoes must assume that risk in continuing

few months, John S. Black, who served during the Pattison regime.

Governor Harris made two changes in the state board of medical registration and examination. He appointed Dr. J. M. Stevenson of Chillicothe to succeed Dr. J. N. Scudder of Cincinnatl, term ending March 18, 1912; and Dr. J. A. Duncan of Toledo to succeed Dr. S. B. McGavran of Cadlz, term ending March 18, 1913.

Governor Harris reappointed J. F. Magrew of Springfield a trustee of the state library. This means' that Charles E. Galbraith will be retained as librarian. Rev. James Poindexter, colored, of Columbus, was appointed a trustee of Wilberforce university.

Despite considerable opposition the governor reappointed Charles E. Perkins of Akron chief engineer of the state board of public works. Perkins was first appointed by Governor Mc-Kinley, and has been in the office 14 years. When Governor Harris came to this bridge he requested the three members of the board, George H. Watkins, Richard B. Crawford and William Kirtley, Jr., together with Chief Engineer Perkins, to call on him, which they did. The governor asked the members of the board if the reappointment of Colonel Perkins would be satisfactory to them. Each promptly said it would. The appointment was made accordingly.

A. S. Iddings of Dayton, deputy in the office of supreme court clerk, resigned to take the place of deputy clerk of courts of Montgomery county. Allen C. Taylor, correspondent clerk in the office, may succeed Iddings.

Returns to the state auditor show that the Aikin saloon tax reduced the number of saloons in the state from 12,550 to less than 10,000. The aggreleague instead of to a party of the gate revenue for the first six months at least will be near the \$5,000,000 mark as compared with \$2,190,000-before in a like period. The state will receive about \$840,000 from the first semi-annual payment of the tax.

> As previously, announced, E. S. Wertz, representative of Wayne county, was wedded July 11, the bride being Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Wooster. They were classmates at the Ohio State university.

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the state fair, so that the committees | TUESDAY, JULY 17, A. D. 1906, choose an August date. at 1 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination two candidates for the Chairman Orrin B. Gould issued a office of Common Pleas Judge for

The basis of representation at 18 to fix the time and place for the said convention will be one delegate state convention. Whoever may be for each one hundred (100) votes, chosen as temporary chairman it is or fraction thereof, of fifty (50) s foregone conclusion that John R. votes or more cast for Hon. John M. Malloy will be given his accustomed Pattison for governor of the State of Ohio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

According to this basis of representation the several counties in said sub-division will each be entitled to the following number of delegates,

Vote. Del. County. Delaware3419 34 Knox 3907 39 65 Licking 6495 Total No. votes13,821 Total No. delegates138

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vision was made whereby the grand

Modern Woogmen.

for the annual picnic to be held at

Buckeye Lake in the near future. A

committee was also appointed to

serve refreshments at the next meet-

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to turn out at the next regular meet-

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Balance in benefit fund, Jan. 1.

Receipts for benefit fund to July 1,

Total receipts and balance, \$5,

Disbursements from benefit fund

Balance on hand in the general

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Total receipts and balance July 1

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Receipts to July 1, 1906, \$63 80.

Total balance and cash on hand

Cash on hand in the benefit fund

Cash on hand in the general fund

Total members in good standing

Total net gain for the six months,

und, to July 1, 1906, \$1,533.57.

rom Jan. 1 to July 1. \$4,329.60.

fund, Jan. 1, 1906, \$1,393.69.

uly 1, 1906, \$1,696.20.

uly 1, 1906, \$1,556.02.

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uly 1, 1906, \$1,556.02.

July 1, 1906, \$303.15.

July 1, 1906, \$3.109.22.

standing, July 1, 1906, 75.

ian I. to July I. 1906, 79.

Withdrawn by card 10.

Safety Fund Report:

Social members adopted 13

Members adopted by card, 11.

number of members protected by the

Assessment No. 213, 163, \$158.70.

'Assessment No. 214, 142, \$249.85.

Assessment No. 215, 203, \$220.80.

Assessment No. 216, 199, \$349.15.

Total No. benefited, 704, total cash

clerk for assessment No. 216 for the

month of June, \$1.135.55. Per cap-

1144 members, \$572. Total remt-

Tulv 1, 1906, 1144.

Jan. 1, 1906, 1070.

By death 1.

Suspended 14.

und, Jan. 1, 1906, \$239.35.

906, \$3,089.89

July 1, 1906, \$1,250.

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Red Men.

shape and unable to follow the hunt, Johnstown Independent. also Brother H. L. Swartz was neported sick. The auditing committee made its report showing that there statement showed that the tribe was lows lodges this week. in a flourishing condition. The following chiefs were installed to their hav the teams' picture taken in the tendance. new degree suits, and all members are urged to be present.

Masonie.

At the regular meeting of Acme lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. held on Thursday night arrangements were made for three special meetings, one for Thursday night, July 19 for work in the Fellow Craft degree; one for Thursday night, July 26 for work in the Masters degree, and one for Thursday night, August 2, for work in the Master's degreee.

At the meeting of Acme lodge No. 554, F. & A. M. held on Thursday evening, five were elected to receive the Master's degree and four the F C.

turer A. L. Rawlings of Newark was until a late hour. present and inspected the work and Toledo was selected as the place required to do it in the last six condition of the lodge. Attorney for holding the next grand encamp-Wayne Collier also of Newark, ment which will take place the secbrought Mr. Rawlings to Johnstown ond week of July, 1907. Officers and also attended the lodge session, elected at the annual election held Col. Ike DeBow of Granville, was on last December were installed with rithand as were also Brothers F. E. ualistic ceremonies Wednesday mora-Hoover and A. H. Sanford of Colum- ing These grand officers are as fol--bus. Quite a number of the Croton lows. Grand patriarch, Charles E brethren came down to assist in the Miller, of Springfield: grand high work and enjoy the evening. On the priest, George W Stough, of Toledon whole the evening was as pleasant a grand senior warden. W. J. Emmons, one as Center has had for a long time of Sidney, grand junior warden, E despite the heated weather. Three E. Corn, of Ironton: grand scribe, F

new applications for membership Minnewa tribe No., 52 Improved Gr- were received, two by initiation, one der of Red Men, met in regular sei- by card. Center Lodge is a very acsion on Friday night with all chiefs tive Masonic body in excellent finanon their stumps. Brother David Ev- cial condition and is making a very ans was reported as being in bad rapid and substantial growth .--

Aside from the conferring of the had been an increase in membership third degree on one candidate in of 18 during the term and 176 mem- Newark lodge on Monday night there bers in good standing. The financial was nothing doing in the Odd Fel-

Holt Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday respective stumps for the ensuing evening conferred the Rebekah de term: Prophet, Vern Ketner; Sachem. gree on Miss Grace Edgerly. District H. J. Johns; senior sagamore, L. W. delegate Mrs. Etta Beaver of Jersey Swartz; junior sagamore, Henry was with us and gave a very interest-Heckman; guard of the wigwom, J. ing address which was beneficial to Steinkemper, guard of the forest the order and enjoyed by all present. Valentine Baker. On next Friday Ice cream and cake were served after night there will be two brothers for lodge There will be business of imthe warriers, degree and all members portance next Thursday evening conof the team are requested to be prest cerning our district convention and ent as arrangements will be made to members are requested to be in at-

> At the meeting of Johnstown lodge of Odd Fellows held on Saturday night the following officers were in-

stalled for the ensuing term: N G-N. E. Harris.

V. G.-C. W.Beinhower. R. S. N. G.—O. W. Brown. L. S. N. G.-L. C. Wheeler.

Warden-Hosey Arnold Conductor-Arthur Holcomb.

R .S. S - John M. Wright. L S. S.—Don Buxten.

O. G .-- F. D. Armstrong. I. G.—B. C. Battee. L. S. V. G .- John Sines.

R. S. V. G .- S B. Rheuick. Chaplain-Manville Priest Installing Officer—Gid Rowe.

The 67th annual session of the Center Lodge R& A. M. conferred grand encampment of Ohio Odd Felthe M. M., degree on W W Simmons lows came to a close at noon Wednesat the meeting held last Friday even- day Wednesday forenoon the grand ing. The work was put on in excel- lodge and delegates held a most imlent form by the M. M. team and was portant session. Much secret work greatly enjoyed by all. District Lec- was done and the delegates kept busy

capita tax, \$1,707.55. Arranements are being made to Newark in the month of October. The Perfect Food Beverage

All neighbors are requested to be at the next meeting of the camp as important business will be before the camp and refreshments will be serv- | Jr., suffered a broken neck while uned and a large turn out will be ex- loading hay. He was caught in the

Knights of Pythias.

On May 1, 1906, there were in the barn with terrific foce. He was 32 Pythian Home at Springfield, 215 and leaves a wife. children, of whom 104 are girls and 111 are boys. Of the 215 residents at the Home 193 attend the grammar grades in Jefferson building city! school: eight attend the city high Lightning killed Noon Buck in his school, and one attends Wittenberg dooryard in the city and a young boy college. Thirteen are under school was killed on a farm rear town. Buck age and remain at the Home. Each was a musical com: er of considerchild is assigned some work to perform at the Home. The cost of maintaining the Home for the fiscal year! ening December 31, 1905, was \$22.-540.64. There was a daily average by humiliation becare of her arrest of 265 children at the Home during in company with a 11th Mrs Nettie the year. The average cost per cap-, Reed committee sur ita is under \$110.

Finances of the Home: Credits: Balance January 1, 1905, shen she died. \$9.558.46; assessments paid by lodges, \$40.054 F1: donations, and other sources, \$465,23; total, \$50,617 89 | Moore, 24, a barber Expenditures: Cost of maintain- found dead in bed, a h being caused ing Home, \$22,546.64, new pull lines by heart failure. Me was to have repoits, etc., \$9,931.72, total, \$72. been married next 471.56, transferred to endowmen' ma Mullens.

fund, \$2,000, total, \$34,47236

Bolance cash January -, 1994, \$16,-

White Cross Lodge No. 30s, K. of P. of Johnstown, naw has two little Will be Covered by the Interurban orphan children in the K P home: at springfield, O., Myrtle and Georgie, Mullen, aged 12 and 10 years, who were taken there Wednesday morn- Dayton, O., July -The interur

Ohio. Very little other business of public interest was transacted. No CINCINNATI MEN ACCUSED OF laws of the Order were changed with COMBINING IN LESTRAINT the exception of that relating to the OF TRADE.

patriarch may call a session between Cement Bids Held Up-Fatally Crushed-Life Scatence for Denn-Ohio Yews,

Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America met in regular jury indicted 39 laundry companies session with a good turn out of the and laundry proprietors on the charge Neighbors for this hot weather. Five of 'maintaining a combination in reapplications for membership were restraint of trade." Of these 18 were ceived and acted upon. The commitalist indicted as an organization in retee on picnic was appointed to make straint of trade. These include all arrangements with full power to act members of the laundry exchange, who are indicted on the 39 individual Indictments. The indicted companies and individuals appeared in court through their attorney and arranged to give bond. The penalty in case of conviction is that for a misdemeanor, \$50 to \$5,000 One, six months to one The auditing committee made the year imprisonment, one or both, in following report which shows that the discretion of the court. The indictments followed the recent announcement of an advance of half a cent each in the price of collars and cuffs, the matter having been at once brought to the attention of the grand jury. Motion to quash the indictments will be made on the ground that the laundrymen and their association represent labor only, and are in the attifude of a labor union and not amen-Balance on hand in benefit fund able to the provisious of the antitrust law.

Cement Bids Held Up.

Columbus, O., July 14-High prices have caused the suspicion that certain cement manufacturers are in a pool to hold up the state Last year the board of public works bought cement in small quantities at \$1.24 a barrel. The lowest price named in bids just opened for supplying 21,000 barrels was \$1.60. Action on the bids has been deferred until next Tuesday. In the meantime the quality of cement and the evidence of a combine will be investigated.

Fatally Crushed." Kenton, O., July 14 - Dalta Herd, an ex-member of the city council, was fatally crushed in a threshing machine Cash on hand in the Forester fund accident. Acting as engineer, he was backing the traction engine, when he Grand total cash balance on hand was caught between the locomotive and a clover huller coupled on behind. Number of beneficial members in The reverse lever struck Herd above good standing, July 1, 1906, 1069; the heart, breaking three ribs and Number of sicial members in good piercing his left lung. While the body was thus pinned, one of his legs was Total members in good standing wedged against the engine and badly

> Life Sentence For Dean, Springfield, O., July 14 -The jurv

in the case of Edward Dean, the negro charged with the murder of Mark Da-Beneficial members adopted from vis, a railroad brakeman, which led to the recent race riots in this city. brought in a verdict finding Dean guilty, but recommending mercy. By this Dean gets a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary. The trial has been in progress 11 days. Dean is being closely guarded as a precaution against any The following table will show the possible effort at lynching

Engineer Crushed to Death.

safety fund and the amount of money Cincinnati, O., July 14. — Simon Vivian, chief mechanical engineer of the new \$15,000,000 water works being erected in Cincinnati was killed while superintending the test of a hoisting engine. A car loaded with gravel pinned him against a building, crushing out his life. He lived in Milwaukee and had first tank in his profes-Total remittance sent to the head sion.

Harris' Appointments.

ita tax remitted to the head clerk for Columbus, O., July 14.--Governor Harris reappointed J. F. Magrew of tance for assessment '216 and per Springfield a trustee of the state library. This means that Charles E. Galbraith will be retained as librarian. have Head Consul A. R. Talbout visit Rev. James Poindexter, colored, of Columbus, was appointed a trustee of Wilberforce university.

Neck Broken. Galion, O., July 14 - Peter Bauer, rope attached to the lorse drawing the hayfork, and the animal becoming unmanageable, threw am against the

Killed by Lightning. Toledo; O., July 14 -- A severe storm passed over Toled blowing down shade trees and un ofing buildings.

Drank Carbo o Acid, Hamilton, O. Ju' 14. - Overcome s drank a quantity of bolic acid. The floctors worked with her two hours.

Found Dead in Bed. Portsmouth. O., y 14. - John Sciotoville, was

Terminals of Scho | f Symlicate at Day! 1-

entire city block, it plans do not go 🚓 astray, it is said. The tranchise granted to this company which will, give the company opportunity to seek city righta for urban service, assures 😤 Immediate work in the construction of 🛧 a terminal station - Dayton, being the pivotal point of the great operating system of the syndicate, is expected to

maintain the largest depot.

CLEVELAND MAN

of Officers.

Put-in-Bay, O., July 11-The Ohio Bar Association adjourned after the persons said to have been cured by

President, John C. Hale, Cleveland succeeding Edward Kibler of Newark; secretary, Edward B. McCarter, Columbus; treasurer, C. R. Gilmore,

The delegates to the American Bar do. Gilbert H. Siewart, Columbus: Mortiner Mathews, Cincinnati.

LOCKED OUT

Of the House by His Wife When He Kicked Because She Bought So Much Furniture.

He was married in Toledo April 25,

Several months after his marriage, when his wife announced that she had 👉 eral days ago, was among those cines are sold in this cty, that the 💠 bought \$400 worth of goods, Kerr declared he wouldn't foot the bill. - the daily papers. When seen and that several of our prominent citi-And that night when he came home | - asked about her experience, Mrs | zens have received great benefit he found the house locked and the + Murry said: "I had been a victum from their use. and told him that she didn't want him around. He engaged bachelor apartments and a few days later Mrs. Kerr disappeared. She made no defense.

Boys' 50c rompers now 38c at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

ture wagons, because they move very near every family in one lood, 5-21dtf

All underwear reduced at George Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

Put-in-Bay, Obio, After Election

lecting the following officers:

Association are forn T. Lewis, Tole-

Marion, O., July 14 -Because his wife persisted in buying new furniture by the wagon load, and when he complained she locked him out of the house, Stephen B Kerr was granted a divorce from Chaddre A Kerr. The husband is 66 years of age and is a wealthy retired stock buyer. His wife decause of the trouble, Mrs. M. Mur- the country were full of the reis 20 years younger

1902. He says his wife got furniture at 🚣 who according to her story, had mous proportions, wherever introstores in her home town and then . been sick for several years and duced, and, although he has never + started to buy of mail-order firms.

Hurbaugh certainly has big furni-

Cooper's Success In The South Those who have followed the of stomach trouble for years and f 💠 stories of the remarkable work doctored in vain. I suffered great- 💠 ♣ that L. T. Cooper has been accom- by from an irregular appetite some-

Since Cooper's arrival in Nash- what I ate I was nearly always : 💠 ville a few days ago, says a dis- troubled with constipation and fre- 🕏 Ohio Bar Association Adjourns at | patch, the city has been in an up $oldsymbol{\Phi}$) oar of excitement. The newspa-💠 pers print detailed accounts of his queer dizzy spells and could see 🛧 🕏 every move, and recent issues con-tain names of several prominent

the use of his preparations. 4 The cases thus far made public seem to be confined largely to 4 stomach trouble, although the 🕏 names of several persons have man Cooper came to Nashville and 🛧 4 been mentioned as having received every one was talking about what 4 - excellent results in cases of Kid- his medicines were doing I se- 4 🛧 ney troul le and Rheumatism. One cured a trial treatment. I had 🕏 🛧 thing that has done much toward taken only a few doses of the New 💠 creating the present excitement is! Discovery medicine when a horri- * the theory, advanced by Cooper ble tape worm passed from my & + that about fifty per cent of the so-system. Soon I felt better and A 🕹 called stomach trouble is due to have improved very rapidly ever 🕹 definition in the impression of the story of the impression of the story of the sto 🕆 and which indeed seems true, if Now I am feeling much stronger 💠 + one can judge from the number of and better in every way. I eat 4 🕏 cases that are being continually well and never have headaches 🛧 + made public.

💠 that upwards of fifty of these para- ful medicine has done for me and 🛧 🕏 sites were expelled from the sys- I am satisfied that my suffering of 🕏 4 tenis of persons who thought all these years was caused by noth-+then selves suffering from stomach ing but that awful worm." + trouble. So far there have been + reported seven cases in Nashville, 🛨 and in almost every instance the in St. Louis a short time ago, at 💠 - patient was unaware of the real which time the newspapers all over -+ ry, 1605 James St., Nashville, a ports of his work. The sale of his + 🕏 well known and respected lady, preparations has reached enor- 🕏 + had been using Cooper's Medicines visited Newark, it is said at the + + since his arrival in Nashville, sev- City Drug Store, where the medi- + + whose names recently appeared in demand for them is startling and +

4 plishing with his two new medi-times not being able to eat at all, 4 . class will be interested in the re- and other times not being able to 4 + port that comes of his invasion of eat enough. I used to feel tired + A Nashville, Tena., after nearly four and worn out al line time, lost all 4 - weeks of phenomenal success in ambition. I did not seem to gain any strength or nourishment from quently suffered from severe headaches. Sometimes I would have 4 dark spots floating before my eyes. 🚯 After eating I would invariably ex- 💠 perience a pain and bloating sen- 💠 sation ni my stomach.Thad doc- 💠 tored for a long time and have used every remedy I ever heard of & without any benefit. When this 4 any more. I am more than grate- 4 Reports from New Orleans say ful for what Mr. Cooper's wonder- 4

> Cooper, it will be remembered, + is the man who created a sensation 🛧

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ing, leaving here on the 7 27 train ban station to be but in this city by

LOCKE TOUCHED FOR EIGHT HITTS; JUSTUS WAS SELFISH

Pitcher Mock Tied Up Receipts at Gate for Back Salary Claimed---Haval Sent to Bench For too Much Talking to Umpire List Over Decision

s afterward. Score:

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Wratten, 3b3 0 1 1 1

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Newark 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-

Sacrifice hits-Wratten, Rattis

Left on bases-Lancaster 6, New-

Struck out-By Justus 9, by Locke

Homer Mock attached the gate re-

ceipts here yesterday for money due

Zanesville 3, Mansfield 1.

yesterday afternoon. They hit oppor-

tunely and ran bases like children or

Kennedy Bumped Again.

pendence park yesterday afternoon

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Batteries-Glassburner and Hardy:

Nocks Lose Again.

the eighth inning Akron started out

to defeat New Castle yesterday and

New C .. 000100010-2 5 1

Drake and Murphy. Errors—Ortleib.

Strood, Brisbane. Two base hit-

Ortleib. Three base hit-Mathay.

Newark in the Running.

not the only rivals in this league.

Newark and Zanesville have develop-

ed a rivalry of their own and are now

scrapping in great style. Newark ac-

cuses Zanesville men of doctoring the

score, and Zanesville accuses Newark

of everything but the theft of horses.

Whoop er up! Good thing for the

Champs Play Inside.

ball. 'That's how we're winning'' said

Captain Bil Maloney of the Cham-

we've been playing real baseball all

"We're playing steady inside base

New Castle and Youngstown are

Batteries- Atkins and Ortleib:

Akron, July 14-With two out in

Sharon, Pa., July 14-Sharon got

R. H. E.

R. H. E.

Zanesville, July 14-The Moguls

him on salary amounting to \$54 00.

Earned runs-Lancaster 2.

Three-base hit-Elston.

Passed balls-Locke 1.

Umpire-List, Time-1:30.

Two-base hit-Gygli

Locke 1.

Wratten.

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HOW THEY STAND.			eign:n and mic
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Newark 30	39	435	Heller, cf
Lancaster29	39	426	Brown, 2b
Sharon25	42	373	Humphreys, ss
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			Gygli, 1b
Sunday's Games.			Justus, p
Sharon at Newark.			[
Akron at Lancaster.			Newark—
New Castle at Zanesville.			Davis, ss

Youngstown at Maasfield. Yesterday's Results. Lancaster 3, Newark 1. Zanesville 3, Mansfield 1. Sharon 9, Youngstown 6. Akron 4, New Castle 2.

Today's Games. Newark in Mansfield. Zanesville at Lancaster (2 games) Youngstown at Sharon. New Castle at Akron.

(By W. D. Nothacker.)

Lancaster, O., July 14.—Lancaster 3, Newark 1. Lancaster played an errorless game and Justus pitched shut-out ball, which tells the tale in short of the last game with the Newark bunch at Eagle Park yesterday. Brother Joe Locke was touched up quite frequently, giving the Lanks two earned runs out of the three

In the first inning second baseman Havel of Newark was canted out at second base by Umpire List in his attempt to pilfer the bag. Havel and nearly the whole team got around his 'umps and began a chewing match, when List put Havel on the bench for prolonging the argument too long.

drive from Davis' bat in the sixth that kept the hits scattered except in the Curt Elston pulled down a long as did Heller, but Fred sidetracked Mans . . 10000000000 4 7 and gave Elston the right of way and lon and Fox.

Lefty Snyder came in for a share of the sensational work by capturing · Heller's drive in the first inning after revenge from the Champs at Inde-· Elston had hit a three-bagger to right field. which kept Curt from scoring. by batting out a victory. Scire:

Humphreys, Brown and Davis all

figures. The outfield was kept moving pretty lively, having nine put-outs did it. The score: between them. Locke and Heller Akron .. 00000004 x-4 7 2

man right fielder. Heller gave Snyder a little work.

Gygli doubled in the second and

run for their money.

Nothing doing until the seventh. After two were down, Humphreys Gygli and Justus tore off singles

Doc Abbott fooled 'em and hit be-Elston hit to Bailey, who juggled it any length of time and our pitchers long enough for Abbott to score, but have been in shape from the start. got Curt at first. Heller hit to left Team work came to us quickly and

in the fourth on Davis being walked, Bailey's infield hit and Wratten's sac-second, Zanesville third and Lancasrifice. One hit in the fifth, one in the ter fourth. That's my guess," contin-

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its were doomed forever Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have of young women, but thanks to the inof hair destruction is now known to the hair folicies Newbro's Berparide ture intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for comple The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

two, Linke and Mock: Sharon two, Andsey and Halla. Five other south the ball until too late paws were released, Marquardt of] Lancaster, Kommer of Akton, Me-

Tim Flood's Scalp.

It seems that Ferd Drumm has changed his mind about the value of Tim Flood - The first of the season + report was affoat that Flood was to be traded to Lancaster. Drumin then said he would not trade Flood to Lancaster for the Lancaster court house and the whole team thrown in with the county building. It is now ieported that Ferd is looking for a strong third sacker—to take—Tim's eighth and ninth was all the trouble place.

Lancaster a Disappointment.

big disappointment. It is not coming to the infield—and the game was lost. up to the expectations of the fans, fa a few weeks, if it does not get busy it will be dragging glong in the cellar position. With some of the best material in the league and one of the most gingery organizations playing baseball, it is not winning. The cause cannot be explained. The pitching staff is exceedingly strong. The outfield cannot be surpassed in the O. P. league. The infield is not so strong, ers however. It is a certainty that there is something wrong.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Schweitzer, rf3 9 2 4 i 0 AT CHICAGO-Chicago $0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 3-4\ 8\ 0$ as the end of a hine finger means a Philadelphia .. $1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 2\ 0\ 0\ -3\ 10\ 3$ weak of chiding—ii the player hap-Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Duggleby and Dooin.

Brooklyn 9 1 2 9 9 3 0 0 9 6 15 5 that he would scatter around him Pastorius, McIntyre and Bergen

and O Neil.

Bases on Balls-off Justus 2, off	CLUBS W L. P.C. CLUBS W L. P.C
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Stolen bases—Raitis, Locke, Stoup,	Phila 40 39 .506 Bost 27 52 .8
Wratten.	
Passed hells-Tocke 1	AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK— R H. E. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2— 3 7 2 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 8 3 Batteries - Owen and Sullivan, Hogg AT BOSTON-

St. Louis 10400000-881 Boston . . . 000000100-154 Batteries-Pelty and O'Connor; Tannemade it three straight from Mansfield hill. Glade and Armhruster. AT PHILADELPHIA-Detroit1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 *- 4 7 Philadelphia .. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 3 8 the score would have been more one Batteries-Eubank, Killian and Warner and Schmidt; Coombs and Powers

sided. Lucas pitched nice ball and AT WASHINGTON-first inning. Score: R. H. E. Batteries-Hughes and Hayden; Bernhard, Moore and Buelow and Bemis.

> Cleve. 44 29 .603 Wash. 26 48 Chica . 43 33 .566 Bost... 19 58 .247 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis 6, Louisville 7. Second:

Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1 At Kansas City 9, Columbus 8. At Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 6. At St. Paul 5, Toledo 4

C_UBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Colum.. 51 34 .600 Minne.. 44 40 .524 Milw... 47 34 580 K. C... 38 44 .464 Toledo. 44 36 .550 St. P... 31 50 .338 Toledo. 44 36 .550 St. P... 31 Louis . 43 38 .531 Ind'lis . 29 51 .354

FOR ERRORS IN THE FIELD AND OFFICIAL SCORERS ARE BLAMED.

No Player Will Admit He is Responstble for a Foozle-Some Good Ones Are Made.

No ball player ever made an error At least if each player was permitted HE ATTACHED GATE RECEIPTS to be official scorer for himself, his fielding average would be 1,000.

No one unless he has been official scorer can imagine how many reasons there are that a ball player does not get the ball. There is a reason for every error, and every ball muffed or foozled is an impossible chance.

"It hit a pebble." "The sun got in my eyes." "It took a bad bound."

"I was going the other direction to cover the base when it was hit."

"The wind made it shoot crooked.

second, Zanesville third and Lancaster fourth. That's my guess," continued Mul.

Plenty of South Paws.

There are exactly 13 southpaws or sidewheelers or offside twirlers doing duty in the O. & P. league. This is for Brooklyn when some one crucked would show any nitch the clab owed.

Creor or musplay—but there are other actions as there him salary for aimest a month of five to every reader of the Asmall bettle of Be-zine will be sent from under the him salary for aimest a month of five to every reader of the Adversate five ways suspended when suspended when suspended with the clab owed.

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The league swatters As a general to three his body squirely in front of the league swatters As a general to three his body squirely in front of the league swatters have more dread for a the ball. He were recently over, then southhaw that for a right hended suddenly sweeted unique sideways being taken for granted twirler. Instead, they cannot exceed to be a few and finally hade a despecie that he may be a few and finally hade a despecie that he may be a few and the half and he is a few and finally hade a despecie that he may be a few and the half and he is a few and he had a despecie that he may be a few and the half and he is a few and he half are sent to be form our and the half are sent here. The physical and he is a few and he half are sent here in the half are sent here in the half are sent here. The physical are the sent here is a followed five sent here. The physical are the sent here is a followed five sent here. The physical are the sent here is a followed five sent here. The physical are the sent here is a followed five sent here. The physical are the sent here is a followed five sent here. The physical are the sent here is a followed five sent here. The physical are the sent here is a fer here. The physical are the sent here is a few and here. The physical are the sent here is a few and here. The physical are the sent here is a few and here. The physical are the sent here. The physical are the sent here were are the sent here. The physical are the sent here were are the sent here. The physical are the sent here were are the sent here. The physical are the sent here. The ph heart, and that its beauty and fragrance southpaws who have been playing them, and had been to be a few or to rull pension a were doomed forever. Nature always have with the batting averages of Treatway had been to rull pension a batting against right handed pitchers toll as as for a hand run Everypoon of his contracted not be learned tore Upn and Johns: Zanesville one, Wil as the ball cas nit a b c landed m of the b it club.

helm: Mansfield one, Bailey; Newark his leg. The sting of the insectidistracted his attention and he forgot

Barry McCormic v ho should have been the boss player that ever Crane of New Castle, Kelb and Boylo lived and wasn't, put up an excuse once that was a wonder. In a close game, and at the correct the game, he fumbled an eas bounder and let YOUNG MAN BROKEN JAHL AT the winning run score.

"Just as I started for the ball," h said, "a gnot flew onto my eye, and I never saw the ball at . It until after it hit my shing and rolled away."

But the prize even a maker was a young fellow who red to play with the old Boston, team when It was gathering in pennance as fast as the scasons rolled around.

In a close game one alternoon he attempted to bunt. The game depended upon wheth ; or not he laid down a band. He serowed a weak fly "Weat do you think of that guy?"

he asked afterward "Who?" "Why that fellow Clements? Didn't

ou see him?" "No: what did he do "

"Didn't you see him rub grease on

any others the excuses or ball play They are called upon to sweep, scrub, soften, harden, smooth and ers every day during the season. They staying when arrested the first time are asked to pour "afer on one spet and dry out another. They are asked to put new top dieseing on shortston and sweep it off second base, and finding of a piece of gravel as big

pens to make an error. There was one Chicago player who Cincinnati 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 *- 8 14 2 used to carry a pocket full of pebbles Batteries—Weimer, Wicker and Schier; after he had fumbled a ball, and another one used to cut up the ground AT PITTSBURG— R. H. E. With his spikes so that he could show Pittsburg ... 20100000 - 2 7 2 With his spikes so that he could show his fellows where the ball struck Boston ... 600002000-26 8 3 When it took a had bound I know Eatteries—Leaver and Cibson: Pfeffer when it took a had bound I know enother one who used to tear the leather on the fingers of his glove after he fumbled a ball, to show how hard it was hit. They have all sorts of excuses.

NEWARK FANS DROP BUNCH OF MONEY

At Lancaster Thursday When Game Was Lost by Indifferent Work in the kield.

It seems that # number of fans who back with less money than they had through a number of plays that hardly looked straight.

A member of the company in naming the poor plays which lost the game and disgusted the forty fans, more or less, blamed Drake and erable effort to get a drive from Elstons' stick. It was almost in his mit but he made a little run and after getting in front of the ball, tried with one hand to pull it down.

He blamed Wratten for not calling to Schweitzer to take a Texas leaguer which dropped in short right field. As it-was Havel made an effort to get the ball, getting way out of his territory. Another time it is said that White fielded a grounder and being too far from the bag to eatch his man, expected Haval to get him. Haval made no effort to get to the sack.

OF NEWARK TEAM AT LANCASTER.

But Management Says it Was Only Eight Dolars.

Pitcher Homer Mock of the Newark team who was released last night, tied up the Life receipts at Lancaster; ofter the Unday game with Curt Elston's warrens. Mock went before a and have Holley lest night signed ar magistra'e in Lancaster Friday and ticles for a fight near this city July assigned by players when they want got out a wint of attachmen' for the 28, at 125 pounds. to justify themselves in making an Newark's stree of the recents at the

At the present time Youngstown has in the pres hos there to that the sum high to e quanty claims that he has Out of the many thousands of p one southpaw. Castleton. Akron two, had blinded its draw and caused log so one to him for lock a la sengers airrang at Dover from the Limric and Athres New Castle, one, him to unsudge the Loll Afterward are to Smythe is in Lone is continent since the English aliens act was placed on the stand by the de Bowers: Lancaster three, Elston be explained it It quears that just errord, teaking after the interests has been in operation not one has fense and made a complete demal of

CAMBRIDGE BUT FREEDOM WAS BRIEF.

Partner Riggles Who Escaped at the Same Time Has Not Yet Been

Located.

Through the prompt action of Chief Sheridan and a squad of officers from the local police department, Ridley Leity, aged 21 years, who was one of the two men who escaped from the Guernsey county jail, was apprehended in East Newark and placed under 25,000; market steady and unchanged. arrest Friday night and was taken to Cambridge Saturday afternoon where he was locked up to await his trial next fell.

The arrest of the man is another feather in the cap of the local police 6.35. department. About 6:30 Friday evening, Chief Sheridan got a tip that Leity was seen about the boarding house of Mrs. Hannum, of South Buena Vista street, East Newark. loughen the ground for certain play- This was the same place Leity was

and lodged in the city prison.

notified and he at once made arrangements to come to Newark after the common to fair \$16 @ 30.

It was at first thought that Charles Riggles, the "pal" of Leify, who escaped at the same time, was with tha Nevark man at the boarding house in East Newark. It was for this reason that such a large squad of officers was sent to make the arrest.

In a eaking of the escape of the prisoners from the jail at Cambridge, Sherift Watson, who came to Newark after Leity, stated that some person outside of the prison must have passed in a piece of iron with which the job was dông.

Leity and Riggles were the only two prisoners in the place. Sheren Watson was out of the city, having gone to Columbus to take William B Curits to the penitentiary. It was during his absence that' Leity and Riggles broke jail

The jailor had just taken a bucket went to Lancaster Thrusday, came of lemonade to the prisoners at 9:20 o'clock, and when he went into the that same line it might be said that at 10 o'clock both were gone and the

Sheriff Watson, who came to New ark after Leity, is elated over the cap ture, and was in good spirits when talking to the Advocate reporter a the city prison. He said: "I hardly expected to recapture either of the Wratten and Haval. Drake, said the men so soon, and now am afraid that member of the company, made a mis- Riggles will not be caught right away. I thought both men would be found together, but it seems that the separated after leaving Cambridge."

All underwear reduced at George Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME. The National Stars defeated the Buckingham, Bums this afternoon 1 to 2 on the McKenzie field. Batteries: Nold and Ewald, Snyder and Legos.

MAKES RECORD CLIMB. Geneva, Switzerland, July 11-George Calvert of San Francisco, tcday ascended Mount Blanc in the record time of nine hours and 50 minntes. It is considered an extraordinary feat of endurance. Calvert in- for this period, and the majority of tends climbing the Matterhorn, the reports indicate satisfactorily prompt famous mountain of the Aips, in an eftort to establish a new record for the ascent of that mountain. He reached the summit of Mount Blaue at 1:50 this afternoon.

MISS SUTTON WINS.

London, July 11-Miss May Sutton Claimed Back Salary Was Due Him, the American tennis expert, and Mrs. Storey today defeated Misses Garfit and Boucher in the semi-finals wowomen's doubles for the Weish championship, played at Newport. The score stood 6-3 and 9-7.

> GANS-HOLLEY MATCH. Scattle Wash, July 14 - Jue Gana

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fuled to obtain permission to land. Tever, thing charged to him.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market fur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

LAVE STOCK. · Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, • July 11.—Today's cattle: receipts 600; estimated for Monday Hogs: receipts 13,000; estimated for Monday 35,000; market closed weak. opened strong. Light ~ \$6.45 @ 6.95; ough \$6.35 @ 6.55; mixed \$6.25 @ 6.90; heavy \$6.40 @ 6.90; pigs \$5.60 @

Sheep: 1eceipts 3,000; estimated for Monday 20,000; harket steady and no

Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, July 14.—Today's cattle: He detailed Officers Howard, Daily, supply light: market steady. Choice Swank, Atherton and Abbott to go to \$5.65 @ 5.90; prime \$5.40 @ 5.60; good the house in East Newark. The offi- \$5.30 @ 5.35; tidy \$4.90 @ 5.20; fair cers surrounded the place and Leity \$4.30 @ 5.75; common \$3.50 @ 4.00. was found inside when the house was good to choice heifers \$4.25 @ 4.50; searched He was taken into custody common to fair heifers \$3.90 @ 4.00; common to good fat cows \$2 @ 3.75; The sheriff of Guernsey county was common to good fat bulls \$2.25 @4 25. good fresh cows and springers \$35@40.

> Sheep and lambs: supply fair and market steady. Prime wethers \$5.70 @ 5.85; good mixed \$5.30 @ 5.60; lair mixed \$4.85 @ 525, culls and common \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$4 @ 7; spring lambs \$5 @ 8.50; veal calves \$7:00 @ 7.75; heavy nd thin \$4 @ 5.

Hogs: receipts 10 double decks. market steady. Prime heavy \$7.00 (9) 7.05; medium and heavy \$7.20; light Yorkers and pigs \$7.20 @ 7.25; longas \$5.50 @ 6;; stags \$4 @ 4.50,-,pigs \$7.10

Retail Local Markets, July 14. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter 25c Creamery butter27c Eggs, per doz 20c Beets, three bunches10c Peas, per quarter peck Green beans, quarter peck Potatoes, per peck40c Sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.35 Flour per sack\$1 to \$1.40 Cucumbers 5c each

Corrected daily by C. S. Brown. Wheat (old) per bushel80c Corn, per bushel..... 600 Oats (new) per bushel376 Bran\$1,10 Hay, per ton (mixed)\$9.50 Hay, per ton\$11

Straw, per ton \$5

TRADE CONDITIONS

New York, July 14.-R. G Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Midsummer conditions are more in evidence than at any previous time this season, although trade continues far in excess of earlier years, and preparations for fall and winter are unabated. Confidence is the commercial sentiment, induced by exceptionally favorable crop reports and the absence of any distinctly adverse factor: Wholesale distribution is very heavy collections, while at some points the summer stock is being reduced by clearance sales. Not only the leading industries, but nearly all manufacturing undertakings have orders assuring activity well into the future, and scarcity of labor is still the chief complaint. Railroad earnings in June were 10 8 per cent larger than in 1990.

TRIAL OF BARGIS

B. Fulton French on Stand Make Complete Denial of Everything Charged to Him.

Beatisvill , Ky., July 14.-Alex Har

gis was called as a witness in the Hargis Cullahan trial, but his examination was brief. He said he made nuspromises to Curt Jett when he saw him in jail. He gave him no whisky, money or anything else to swear for the defendants. D. J. Duckerson county judge of Pewell county, kiew B. J. Even when the latter was a resident of Powell county. With as said his reputation for truth, verticity and morality was laid R O Davis of Perty county was called to indicate Mose Foliner, but on cross examination by Davis arended the trial of Warele's ter for the propose of impeaching Februar, and that he was so divink when he entered the write-a low that inds: Benton instructed the shorth to the charge of him B. Fulten French

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Bailey was sent out to second.

he made good.

. Lefty received the glad hand.

. played big league ball. Joe Locke, who has always been a Lancaster favorite, was put in to try Kennedy and Fohl. Home run-Magand down his old teammates, but the gert. Three base hits-Maggert, Ferboys forgot friendship for one hour guson. Two base hits-Bradley 2. and thirty minutes and went after him. Had it not been for the excellent support given him the hit column would have contained larger

made them show their speed on four different occasions. After Abbott was down in the first Raftus was walked. He stole second, took third on Frank Locke's out to Schweitzer and scored on Elston's three-bagger which got past the Ger-

rested there. Abbott singled in the third: Raftis sacrificed him to second; Locke and Elston gave Schweitzer and Drake a

Hump scored but Grg was caught at the plate. One run. tween right and center for a change. pions. "We've had good luck all Raftis put him on second. Locke beat along, that is we've not been crippled out an infield hit. Doc taking third, by any of our players being out for

The visitors scored their only run the time," says the Akron Times.

cast a gloom over the lives of thousands estigations of scientists the true cause germ or parasite that burrows into absolutely destroys this germ, thus

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RECEIVER GIVES REPORT TO COURT

FIGURES ON NEWARK STEEL PLANT SUBMITTED SATUR. DAY BY MR. MILLER.

Daily Budget of News From Temple of Justice-Realty Transfers. Injunction Issued.

The report of Receiver Willam E. Miller in the case of Samuel Morris against the Newark Iron and Steel company has been filed with the clerk of the court. The report shows that accounts to the amount of \$2,064.03 stand upon the books in favor of the receiver and are disputed and unsettled by the debtors; that the receiver is indebted on accounts for material and supplies in the sum of \$5,898.13; that receiver has certificates issued by order of the court to the amount of \$18,114.87 are still outstanding and unpaid, and that the itemized list of expenses of the receiver amount to \$112.44. The receiver says he has sold about 150 tons of scrap iron to the Shontsal Iron and Steel company of Columbus, at \$7 per ton; that there is about \$150 worth of iron ore that ought to be sold at once and that the office furniture and merchandise ought to bring at public or private

The property formerly occupied by the steel company was recently bid in at receiver's sale by Senator Lee and other Pittsburg men, but what disposition will be made of it is not as yet

Court Notes.

The case of Emma J. Bremigan vs. M. R. James and others, was to have been heard in Common Pleas court Saturday morning, but the pleadings could not be found, the motion for a new trial was postponed for hearing in September.

The last will and testament of Geo. W. Snelling late of Franklin township, was admitted to probate Saturday morning.

Real Estate Transfers. S. E. Rhodes and wife to C. M. Hagans, real estate in Wm. C. Maholm's

addition to Newark, \$1750. Charles W. Miler and Margaret Miller to Henry G. Miller, real estate in Franklin's adidtion to Newark.

Clyde S. Holt and others to Mrs. Lulu Conner and A. Debolt, lot 548

John J. Carroll and wife and Elizabeth Daugherty to Joseph F. Richardson and Ethel A. M. Browne, real estate in Newark, \$250.

AGAINST THAW

NEW YORK WOMAN ASKS BIG DAMAGES. ALLEGING AN ASSAULT,

State Has Papers in Case—Prisoner is Reported Short of Ready Cash.

that Harry Thaw's counsel have decided to abandon the insanity plea, although no verification of the statement can be obtained. It is said that this was the "good news" Mrs. Evelyn is the cushion under the rail. It can! Nesbit Thaw took to her husband in the Tombs. Thaw is reported to have said that he preferred death in the electric chair to life in an insane is confident that he will not be con-

Harry Thaw is reported to be without funds, and it is stated that the

of Mrs. William Thaw. In prosecuting his inquiry into the ments is being carried out. past life of Thaw in all the phases that may have a bearing on his trial, Assistant District Attorney Garvan bad an interview with Joseph A. Shea, a lawyer, and obtained papers in a the Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad, case in which Shea is counsel for a Miss Ethel Thomas, who has several motor car over the line, was probably suits pending against the prisoner. fatally injured in a wreck of the car-The suits grew out of alleged former one mile from Collidge. Mr. Sweeney's that of assault, for which the plain. The Trinity & Brazes Valley road is in the prime of a character that it has never been Houston.

published. FOR GREAT CATHEDRAL.

Nicholas of the Episcopal church, and in Chicago will be inaugurated Mon-

day afternoon by being struck by a son pound cake of ice at Columbus.

The following is an extract from The Western Underwriter. issue of July 12, 1906, the recognized authority on insurance for the Middle States, and may be of interest to Prospective Insurers.

In every device of doubtful propriety there is always carefully included a plan to give it a phase of legitimacy, but an analysis will invariably show this to be a bungling imitation and to have been set up for effect.

The pot is commencing to boil in Indiana, and a whole train of developments is expected to follow the investigation that is being made of the Stock Selling Schemes in connection with the Indiana Life Insurance Companies. Twenty-one Companies have been so far projected in Indiana and in each of these, together with the regular Insurance proposition, is a liberal dose of "blue sky" which seems so tempting to the Confiding Public. Pominent business men are the first to be caught by the alluring estimates and their example is followed by lesser folks who are willing to rely on their judgment.

Deputy Rittenhouse of the Colorado Insurance Department, is the appointed analyst of the Indiana Insurance Schemes and is likely to prove their Nemesis. He is in Indianapolis, all the way from Colorado, to prove their inner workings, and he thinks he will be able to prove by logical processes that they are not legitimate pro-

He is accompanied by Astuary Wolfe, of New York, who is attending to the technical part of the work of the investigation.

Judging from his preliminary ruling which was given out in May, Deputy Rittenhouse will probably proceed on the theory that the agency company violates the rebate laws, and also that it is against public policy Just why the agency work in connection with an Insurance Company should be conducted by a subsidiary corporation any more than the banking and investment department, or the actuarial or executive work it would be intersting to know. Feeling in Indiana among the regular Life Insurance men is running high and not a few of them do not hesitate to dub the agency device as a "gold brick," pure and simple. Its justification is that it is the outgrowth of evils long existent in the business, but which now seem in a fair way to be rooted out.

The Indiana Insurance Department has always been notoriously weak and inefficient, and it appears to have let schemes of all kinds run rampant. The American Mutual Life of Elkhart, a graveyard concern, which went cut the other day, has been a disgrace to life insurance for years. It was finally closed up through suit which was brought against it. The insurance department's excuse is that it has no authority to act. Its position is in striking contrast to that of the Colorado department, in the State Life matter, which took what action it though right and advised the company that its stand was open to review by the Supreme Court.

The Indiana companies operating under the 1899 law, are all at least solvent, their reserve is deposited with the State but, aside from this, the fact that they are under the "supervision" of an insurance department adds but little to the strength of their position. The case of The American Mutual shows that the Indiana department is either incompetent or ignorant, or that it is working under a mighty poor set of laws. If the latter, the legislature at the coming session has an imperative duty to perform.

Inasmuch as Governor Hanly, of Indiana, has been selected as one of the international Policyholders Committee to vote for trustees of mutual companies, he is giving the life insurance question more than ordinary atten-

Those in touch with Governor Hanley say, he intends to use his influence to get legislation in Indiana that will rid the State of a lot of life insurance schemes that are affoat there. He is anxious to see the business carried on without so many side issues and subterfuges that take the mind of the people from genuine protection.

GETS PATENT ON

MR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPERI-MENT WITH TIES ON B. & O. AND PENNSY.

Pan Handle Employes' Outing-Vacation Season-Local and General Railway Affairs.

New York, July 14.—It is reported | ceived through his attorney, Hon, J. B. Jones, patent papers on one of the finest combination railroad ties o en tie, and there are no nuts to come loose. A splendid feature of the tiet the Pennsylvania lines.

Pan Handle Outing.

The annual outing of the employes elaborate plans which have been made of he Pan Handle from Piitsburg to for his defense can not be put into Newark is being held at Rock Point. execution until the prisoner's mother W. Va., today, and a number of arrives from Europe and approves the Newark men. including Mr. J. L. necessary expenditures. What mon Worth, ticket agent, are in attend- After Death to That of a Young Man the young man has had since he has lance. Specials were run from Steubeen in jail has been supplied person | benyille. Pittsburg and other points ally by his counsel pending the arrival Several brass bands are present, and an interesting program of amuse-

> Railway Official Injured. Mexia, Tex., July 14. - Vice President and General Manager Sweeney of

while making an inspection trip in a

Chicago, July 14.-The underground San Francisco, July 14-Bishop Eystem for the transportation of mail

Chicago's Underground System.

completes has connected (sualts,) the latter part of July and the greater i

part of August is not a busy period and for this reason employes take their vacation. This year, owing to the excessive traffic, extra men are helping out, which is a rather unusual occurrence.

BORN AND WED

On the Thirteenth, and He Doesn't Consider Date Unlucky-His Bride is 23.

Zanesville, July 11.—The wedding of Claude W. Wilson and Hattie E. Fer-Mr. J. N. Campbell of 481 Maple ris yesterday indicates that the young avenue, this city, has recently re-couple, both of whom reside in this 25 years, of South Zanesville, was city, are not one by superstitions. The run over by Columbus, Newark and ceremony, it will be noted, was per- Zanesville interurban car No. 20, Frithe age. It is similar to the old wood- formed on Friday and the 13th of the day evening about 8:30 o'clock, just month. The date had no terrors for before reaching Pleasant Valley, Betts

The groom was born on March 13: be removed and replaced in two min- 1875, and his age, 31 years, is also 13 utes without disturbing the tie. This if reversed. The names of both the cushion gives the same effect in rid- bride and groom contain 13 letters, said to have left Zancsville. In his ing over it that the old wooden tie and the ceremony was performed by pocket was found a ticket to Sonth does. Mr. Campbell is preparing to Esquire Carson, another 13-letter Zanesville over the Southeastern Ohio asylum. He prefers to have his acts have a number of the ties manufac combination. The bride gave her age traction line, and because of this it is judged as those of a same man, and tured and placed on the B. & O. and to Probate Judge Jennings at 22 thought he boarded the wrong car out

> Incidentally their was the 13th marriage license issued this month.

CHANGED

Was the Face of Aged E. B. Eshelman at Wooster.

death is reported bee by a man who and right leg were also received visited the receivms vault of Wooster cometery. The van' contains the remains of E. B. Es climan, who died parents, Mr. and Mrs James B. Betts two months ago, p : 80 years of age, of Berkley avenue, South Zanesville, and was placed in he vault pending are highly respected. Unless intern 1 removal to Pennsy ania for inter-linjuries that are not expected develop ment. Instead of the face of an old the victim will recover relations existing between Thaw and leg was broken and his skull frace, man, the casket of the deceased edi-Miss Thomas. One specific charge is tured. He was taken to Fort Worth, for contained what opeared to a man tiff asks \$20,000 damages. While the a link of the Colorado Southern systower 30 years of 1.0. The startling suits have been pending some time, it tem from Denver to New Orleans, now discovery was now discovery is said, the subject matter is of such building between Fort Worth and many curious people have been to the vault, but were relied admittance

There is more Catarra in this section of the number than all other fleases put together, not until the last few in a was supposed to be incurable. For a real many years doctors problemed it a in disease, and preceding local remedies and by constantly falling to cure with it in treatment, problemed it incurable felicate has proven Catarra to be a constitutional treatment. Holl's Catarra Cure, in triactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, o to, is the only contitutional cure on the water. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teamonous surfaces of the existent. They offer Nicholas of the Episcopal cource, announces that the entire block on Sumbit Nob Hill which before the fire was occupied by the Crocker mansion has been given to the church for the crection of a great cathedral.

James, the young son of James Carroll, editor of the Catholic Columbian bad his right leg broken yester—

Nicholas of the Episcopal cource, and day, when the funnel connection here the fire failing to cure with legaling to cure

The variation season for railroad Address, F. J. CHENET & CO., Tolede, O. Said by trungging to the best,

HARRY BETTS STRUCK BY CAR NEAR PLEASANT VALLEY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Ribs Fractured and Bruises Received, But the Victim is Expected to Recover.

While lying on the track, intoxiwas severely injured, but late it is announced by the attending physician that he will recover.

Friday evening at 5 o'clock Betts is of the city, intending to go home.

Betts lay on a curve in the track and when his body was seen by Motorman Sisell it was too late to stop the car. The big interurban car passed over his body and after coming to stop backed up expecting to find the victim dead.

The injured man was placed on the car and upon arrival in Zanesville was hastened to the city hospital in an ambulance. There the corporation's Wooster, O., July 34.-A remarkable surgeon attended him. Two ribs were case of change of countenance after found fractured. A cut on the head

> Young Betts is employed at 15 American Eucrustic tile works. His

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HANGE OF TIME TABLE ON SEX. DAYS AND LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

On Sundays and Jegal holiday NLY all cars operating between Nevark and Columbus, will be given ia Puchese Lake Part, mid-ing all are "THROUGH CARS" to the Dake Cars leave Newark going west at 5 nomites past the hour.

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Main street. Pastor, J. B. B. Harrison, supply, 38 North First Bovey, 103 Cedar street. Sabbath street. Sabbath morning worship at will report on the time and place for school at 11:30. Seats free. Quarholding our annual outing. Preach- tet choir. Everybody welcome. ing by the pastor at 10:30 and 7:30. Junion Y. P. C. U. at 2. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Midweek prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Strangers always welcome.

St. Francis de Sales. til the first Sunday of October. Bap- Grace of Brotherly Love" Leader, Rev. Calvin C. Roof. Public worship wilde park. H. L. Bailey, pastor. on Holy Days at 6 and 8 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. Trinity church, corner East Main and First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklih, rector. Fifth Sunday after

Trinity. Holy.communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 "Christopathy." Sabbath school at at the Library room in the court a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:30. Junion Endeavor at 4. A house basement Sunday at 2 o'clock, 10:30. No evening service.

St. Paul's church, Evangelical Lutheran, First street and Sherwood avenue. Rev. J. C. Schindel, pasior, Miss Hattie Jones. Prayer meeting St. John's Evanger St. John No. 117 North Fourth street. Fifth Wednesday at 7:15. Sunday after Trinity. Bible schools. four departments, 9:15 a.m. All officers and teachers at 9 a. m. for brief conference. Morning worship, 10:30 Franklin McElfresh Ph. D. D. D. quarterly collection. There will be at once against the railway company o'clock, with sermon on the text, will preach at 10:20 and administer services in the evening. "Fear not: from henceforth thou the sacrament of the Lord's supper. shalt catch men." Vespers, 7:30 to Preaching at 7:30. Class meeting at 8:45 o'clock, with pulpit talk on 8:15. Sunday school at 9:15. Ep-"Foundation Stones." Monday 2 P worth league 6:36. Prayer and m. Doreas society, lecture room, 7 p. praise meeting Wednesday evening. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. m. Brotherhood of St. Paul for Thrusday, 8 p. m., business session of Men's Inner Mission. The

erybody welcome. preludium, "Andante." Rheinberger will preach at both services. Junior Wm. Browning, pastor. Processional, Holy Spirit, Lord of Endeavor at 3. Senior Endeavor at Light. Offertorium, Lied onne 6:15, Prayer meeting Wednesday at Worte, Mendelssohn. Postlude, Alle- 7:30, followed by half hour's study Evening organ of Bible school lesson for following the morning. Subject. "The

season. All are invited. You will be welcome. Come.

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First Congregational. North Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Thos H. Warner, paster, 97 Flory avenue. Sunday school at 9.30. Morning service at 10:45, topic "Spiritual Manhood." Jumor and Senier Endeavor Societies at 6:30 topic, "How Can I Be a True Processional. Hark, Hark, My Soul. Friend?" Leaders, Miss Annie Jones Anthem for female voices, Thou and Mrs. Irene Ditter. Evening ser-Heaven, Blue and Bright, Franz Abt. vice at 7:30, topic, "A New Traged) With an Old Lesson: Some Remarks them, both choirs, Hear us, Lord, on the Thaw Homicide." Wednesday Rossini. Nachtlied, Smart. Postlude, at 7:15, meeting for prayer and Bible study, topic, "Paul's Defense." You will be made welcome at this church and your presence will be appreci-One block from the square, corner

Church and Second streets. Mr. Bert First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., sub school, 9:30. The picnic committee 10 o'clock, evening at 7. Sabbath ject, "Truth." Golden text, "Buy the iruth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. Proverbs 23, 23. Sunday school as 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meet-Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday ing at 7:30 o'clock. The public is "The Grace of Brotherly Love." Ser-been almost run down by the care of school at 9:30. Morning preaching cordially invited.

Holy Trinity. Evangelical Lutheran, corner West Masses at 6:30 and 9:30 a. m. un- devotional meeting at 7, topic, "The Main and Williams streets. Pastor, tism 1 p. m. Benediction (unless oth- Dr. H. R. Emery. Evening preaching 10:30. Sermon on gospel lesson for erwise anonunced) at 3 p. m. Masses at 7:30, subject, "Our Perfect Lead- the day, Luke 5:1-11. Evening serer." Meeting for prayer and praise vice at 7:30, subject. of sermon. 'Gideon and His Band." Sunday school at 9:20. A cordial welcome

Newark Bible Class. The Newark Bible Class will mee mode! representing Solomon's temple subject, "The Holy Spirit, and Its will be used at this meeting Every- Fruits." All are welcome to take St. Paul's church, Evangelical Lu-body will be welcomed. Endeavor part at these meetings. They are

> St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. German services at 10 o'clock a. m. urday morning. After investigating Sunday school at 11.30 a. m. Chil- the matter they authorized Attorneys dren are requested to bring their Norpell & Norpell to commence suit

Christian Union. Prayer and praise service at 9:20 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and Praver meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30. Or Sunday evening a vote H. Newton Miller, pastor. Resi- will be taken to change or retain the sittings in St. Faul's alway free. Ev-, dence 155 North Fifth street. Bible pastor for the coming year, A full afschool at 9.15. Preaching at 10:30, tendance of the membership is re-Muic at St. Paul's: Morning organ and in evening at 7:30. The pastor quested. A corded welcome to al.

Fifth Street Baptict.

Sunday. Brief services during hot Church.' Services also in the evenmg. Evening services will be short and will for the most part consist of a song service, although there will be other exercises. The Sunday schools and the young people will meet as usual There will also be the usual midweck services on Wednesday

> Plymouth Congregational. Thomas L. Kiernan, minister. The worship at 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Desert and the Garden." Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 30. "How Can I Be a True Friend?" Evening service at 7:30. Theme of the sermon lecture, 'Crusades, Ancient and Mod-Good music. A short interesting service in a cool church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to share with us in the blessings of the sanctuary.

> Elizabeth Chapel. evening 7:30, prayer and praise service. The church and Sunday school outing will he held Thursday at Idla-

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The attention of the county commissioners having been called to the fact that the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company is constructing a switch on the Nitional pike, just west of Hebron, action was taken on the matter at the Rev. Theodore Beckmeyer, pastor, meeting of the commissioners on Satto restrain it from occupying and encroaching upon the National road contrary to the franchise. An injunction as prayed for was issued by Judge Seward on Saturday.

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Sick Women Unable to Care for Her Mother and a Sister it Seems, Isn't Willing.

Bible school meets at 9:30. Morning South Newark woman to a reporter for the Advocate Saturday when she asked the newsman to write a story exposing her sister for her alleged neglect of her mother who is lying seriously ill.

A call was received asking that a reporter be sent to a certain house in South Newark. Such requests are not unusual, but the later developments in this particular case put it in a class

When the reporter arrived on the Class meeting 8:30, leader, Cary scene, he found the lady of the house Kinney. Sunday school 9:15. Ser-lying ill on a couch, having been vices 10: 45, subject, "Personal seized with an altack of nervousness, Work." Epworth league 6.30, lead- it being so severe as to necessitate er, Mrs. Ed. Christman, subject the services of a physician. She has vices 7:30, subject, "He Said He an invalid mother whose condition is t." Wednesday really serious, and the trouble was such that it required the attention of some one all the time.

The nature of the case is such that none of the neighbors could be asked to help and the aged woman's daughter. No. 2, positively refuses to go to her sick sister's aid. These details were related to the reporter and he asked: "Now what do you want me, to do for you?"

The newsman was no missionary, but he thought he might be of some assistance.

"I merely thought," said the sick! woman, "that if you would write a story and let people know just how my sister is neglecting our mother. that she might be induced to change her manner and help, at least while I am sick."

The request is an unusual one and the reporter, without making any promises, left the house. It was learned later that the facts as related were about true but that the negligent sister claims that she is doing other things for her mother which equalize matters, at least from her standpoint.

CANNON GETTING RESTLESS. Danville, Ill., July 14-Speaker Cannon, resting at his home here, is, wearying of supine life and yearning for activities of the coming canvass. He has written to Washington for statistics to be ready to plunge inco the work. The Republican Congressional committee has not yet agreed upon details of the congressional district tour he is to undertake this fall. Cannon in his speeches will not ignore the ultimatum delivered by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor. Wherever Republican candidates for Congress are being opposed by the Federation leaders he will raise the cry of "boss-

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